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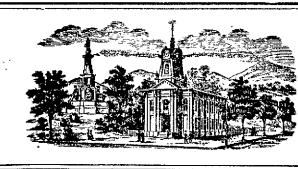
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24—is annually celebrated in royal-fashion, it is not a national holiday, and English men and women have at last aroused themselves to the fact that they are quite alone in this respect. "What day shall we choose for ou nation's birthday ?" they are now asking. "Shall it be the Queen's birth day-or the day of her ascending the \$40.00 Bicycle Given Away throne, or any day which she herself

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> Every country, of course, has its fete ays-often miscalled "national holilays." For example, in England Primse day, April 19, is often called a naional notiday; as well as St. Patrick's Day in Ireland, and October 24, which l'urfeutters' Day, when peat as a fuel was discovered.

The Weish celebrate Ascension Day with much pomp and circumstance, nor will any one in that country work on that day, believing that a fatal accident will cut off those who go to their daily labor as usual.

May 17 the Spaniard makes merry and drinks to the health of the young King, whose birthday it is.

Honolulu is said to have more public oolidays than any other city in the world.

 Λ benevolent looking old gentleman

lower floors of the Masonic Temple.

Chicago, recently, and asked for Mr. The clerk who had come forward to meet the old gentleman concluded that he was a clergyman, and replied :

"Mr. Wicherley has gone above." The old gentleman walked out and the lerk returned to his desk. Two hours later the old gentleman returned, and the clerk stepped forward

"Mr. Wicherley got back?" the old gentleman asked. The cterk was somewhat bewildered,

but replied : "Mr. Wicherley has gone above." "Well, confound that roof garden anyway," exclaimed the old gentleman How long does the performance last?" The clerk then proceeded to explain that Mr. Wicherley had gone to his reward, and the old gentleman left, mumbling something about the inability of some people to "talk United States,"

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Make your home a second Eden Imitate her smiling bowers; Let a neat and simple cottage Stand among bright trees and flowers; There what fragrance and what brightn Will each blooming rose display; Here a sleeple, vius-clad arbor, Brightons through each summer day There each heart will rest contented.

Seldom wishing for to room; Or, if rooming, still will cherish Memories of that pleasant home Such a home makes man the better Pure and lasting its control:

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ing bill slope a man's figure went slowly, plodding onward after a sturdy black mare and turning up the which their present constitution was ground between two tall rows of corn. which at times hid him completely from view. The shoulders under the straw hat proclaimed him young and manly, forward and his short stay at the top of the slope bespoke him a man of purpose. Then came galloping through the white dust of the road below a lanky boy racing blood of generations. Clear and flutelike came the call, "Marion, oh,

Marion I'' Marion, handsome Marion, cam leisurely up to the rails. He did not expect any letters and was not excited. However, the boy knew his news was the Irishmen honor in gala fashion as worth attention, and burst out impetuously: "Yer won't be so cool when yer hev heerd it, either. Book Bailey's man's is dead i'' He had the gratification of seeing

Marion grow pale to his lips. "What killed 'im ?" "The dectors air callin it blood pizen," returned the boy. "Say, Marion, they're gittin than hot fut. I seen Tom Pence hitchin up and Cunnel Will hez

been thar, high and dry, since the turn kum. Still Marion did not speak, but the boy saw his lips tremble.
"Run along, Pete, with the mail. Folks'll all be waiting," he said finally, and Peter, disappointed at nothing more

appeared on his horizon. definite, dug his beels into the colt and galloped away. Then the man unbitched Dolly and, mounted on her bare back, rode down the brier rose. How could be tame this unbandle tigress, this guesser of men's ded among 115 cables, baying a total the brier rose and mocked him. Well, he had always loved tors, the English Covernment comes the brier rose. How could be tame this first with 5,488 miles of conductors, divided the brier rose. How could be tame this first with 5,488 miles of conductors, divided among 115 cables, baying a total further declared that all years divisible the number about the content of Nicaea, 325 A. D., rope should guide her along the path of life. The instant anything occurs in a girl's tendary were omitted in October. He can be into the sunlit woods, on, and rocked him. Well, he had always loved tors, the English Covernment comes the brief rose. How could be tame this first with 5,488 miles of conductors, divided the along the path of life. The instant anything occurs in a girl's tendary were omitted in October. He can be into the sunlit woods, on, and rocked him. Well, he had always loved tors, the English Covernment comes the brief rose. How could be tame this first with 5,488 miles of conductors, divided the along the path of life. The instant anything occurs in a girl's tendary were omitted in October. He can be a sunlit woods, on, and the brief rose in stepped into an office on one of the the lane into the sunlit woods, on, without path or guidepost, deep into the secrets and mocker of men's loves? woods until he was sure he was far The intuitions of Marica Moore were enough from human beings to be safe. He guessed that only a real, lasting af-And then, with a shout jubilant enough to frighten the black mare, he threw back his head and laughed a sonorous peal that astonished himself. He knew this to come to her? he was happy and be had come away here to fight the impetuous demons of

newly aroused passion and eagerness until he could subdue them enough to be decorous before the world. For he had loved Beck Bailey when she was a slip of a girl and as a young woman, and when she married another he had come away here to the woods to fight out his batred and misery and rebellion. Nature, dear mother, had calmed him and he even became resigned. But Beck Bailey's man was dead and she was free, and the beart of the man went after her as a bird after the home nest. Beck-slim, sweet Beck, with her laughing, mocking mouth and wonderful changeful eyes | She should be his—for beautiful winter picture. As he stood what cared he for Tom Pence and even quiet there fell from the great tree Colonel Will, the bold, bowing, smirking beau? He would go down with the ountry side and see Beck at the 'berryin," but not before. Oh, no-he

could wait awhile now. The Baileys house had been thronged for days, and Beck kept up by a continual state of excitement. It was all grist to the wooer, for nature, whom he trusted, her mill, for she loved "something goin had sent him a token. He dressed himrelief. Her new black clothes made her leading to the cluster of cabins that long shouldered and handsomely uniformed. ook "mighty peart," as the women said, ago had been the "quarters," but now and she was the adored and center idei were turned to various uses. Becky. of every one, petted and condoled with, cried over and appealed to for advice bered, was giving directions to some men and assistance in planning the great

Never had quiet Edward Bailey made mieter than ever, be lay in state in his black coffin, one "with solid handles." hrough with—the weeping, the wailing, the dolorous bymaing of quavering voices, the sermon, long and full of oulogy, the farewell to the dead, at which Becky fainted dramatically into her father's arms, and the slow walk to astonishment. the graveyard near, a long procession of the country people followed. It was all over, and, as nightfall came on, the crowd dispersed, wondering what "Beck as mine," he made reply. wud do jist at fust and who'd get 'er." For not one had missed Tom Pence at replied, forced into earnestness. "The take them up?" the "berryin," with his pleasant, jovial outlook is better with yer all, but this face and smiling eyes, nor Marion Moore, silent and watchful, nor the "ole cunnel, mussin aroun'." They had all

Dissey, "but I wouldn't go ridin jest morrow, an ef I say the word what's ter prevent me comin' back married?" Beck's handsome eyes smiled. "I wud," she said, "do jist exactly what I pleased. "Then," said Aunt Dilsev. "she curled

and home-made wine, laughed, joked seen ye, hattle or big, girl or widder, but

she said. "Come over to the cliff, Marion. I'll walk Black Nell."

"I must work, Beck," he said. "Lit

"Which means ye won't" she smiled

"But I know ye want to go, plum had

vehemence and stood looking at her.

"Goodby," she said presently. "Ye're

in too bad a humor. Ye're takin life too

serious, Marion. There's more'n gray

skies above my head. Give me the blu-

ones." Then she galloped away to the

bluffs and Marion's temple of nature,

high in the woods above the river. He

and Becky was the queen of the Pence

wrapped in a gray shawl be well remen

at work inside the nearest building. It

was just suuset. Perhaps nothing in the

who greeted him with a cool triumph

which he had expected and ignored

He accepted ber invitation to supper and

colts and into the house, and Marion

in a very matter of fact way. He looked

"Whatever air ye lookin about fur,

"Seein of this house is as comfortable

"Well, it plum is, Marion," she

house has more comforts."

mine," he replied musingly.

critically about, much to Becky's

Marion ?"

family gathering on that day.

can't stand foolin."

persistent gaze.

What'd I git in exchange!"

isn't play all around, ye know."

That'll end it for me, which ever way. up like a young cat an I cudn't git ter supper. I'll never sit down ter sup- The peoples of Eastern Europe will be The next Sunday night there were ten time'll ye go !" saddle horses and buggies tied to the posts and the fence. Beck never enjoyed | she replied. anything so much in her life. She He put on his coat and hat. "I wish treated every one alike, gave them cake when I think of some things, I'd never

and turned them all out at 10 o'clock, when I go out in the woods an see the will always recur at the same point of inviting them to call again. But the wild, sweet things running around, I the earth's annual journey round the next Sunday night there was no Becky | can't help lovin ye. It is borne in me." at home, and she electrified the small Then he went out, having tossed to incellects ever since instory began, and is audience at the Methodist church at the her the fresh branch of mistletoe, and likely to cause tuem further anxieties as crossroads, by appearing among them thus left her the memory of a day, long as time shall last. ago when they were little more than During these days Marion Moore children and he had taken her out to measuring his time by days, owing to ever appeared at the Bailey house, nor get some of the weird, waxen berried the over-powering change of light and formed one of the young men-aye, growth, and had kneed her, the first kies darkness. As he progressed he observed

never failed to crowd about the young and the memory of which had never left by mouths, which he drynded into quarwidow whenever she rode into the coun- her. try town on Sunday afternoon. Being the only man she missed, Beck grew and silent on his borse at the turn. He long as he was merely a nunter this surrestive and one October day, when held his slight whip in his hand, but be died; but when he began to thi the Marion was cleaning up a new bit of grasped it like a weapon-he could not ground he found it necessary to fix the ground for the spring tobacco, she came | keep one thought from returning itself | riding down the lane towards him, her again and again. He could not let that by teckuning twelve moons as a year, a black skirts flying, her cheeks blazing man live who would carry Becky Bailey rough and ready method by which he and her tendrillike carls all falling down away from him. When he heard the was eleven days wrong every year, and from under her black cap. He saw her sound of wheels, he got off from the which would, in the course of seventeen errand on which she came, and he had stood erect and braced minself for the depth of winter. to steel his heart against her to hold his ordeal. The buggy came nearer. Re

though the blood in his veins ran as Dan famed throughout the country. It riotous a course as is a brook's after a was that old profligate, was it, who was storm. How Beck laughed as she drew to win the brier rose? An awful singing rhythm in his brain went saying, "Kill him, kill him, kill him!" What but the buggy stopped and Becky, in all her dark fure and fluttering feathers, her hands and crying:

"I don't want ter go ter Cincinnati Marion, an we'll live in which ever Ye're play'n a losin game, Marion, fur I known by yer eye that ye're just the house ye like, fur I've been fighting my same as ye were," and she laughed feelin's fur ye all the time, an I won't on a roan horse in whose veins was the tautalizingly. "Don't think ye can fool give up ter no other one. Take me bome, Marion, and I'm plum tired of He threw his ax down with angry being wild. I want ter live quieter'n length, and of the same names which

"I don't know whether ye're witch or The Colonel drove Flighty Dan on what," he said hoarsely. "I am jest the into Cincinnati alone, and Becky went same, Beck, and ye want to look out. I with Marion along the homeward road, If the solar year had contained exactly she riding the chestnut and Marion "I won't marry ag'in. I'm going to walking, and there was no wild bird enjoy life," she mocked. "What's the that had ever built a nest in the wooduse of my marrin? I've got money an lands near that was as contented as this land an years of good times ahead of me. wayward creature who had at least been ly, the length of the year is eleven minconquered by her best feelings.-Marion never answered except by his ELIZABETH HAIRE in St. Louis Re

Cables of the World. The various governments of the worlown together 880 cables, having a total length of 14,480 miles and containing 21,-Government, which takes the lead as to served that the omission of ten days half fancied she would come back his the length of cables, has 3,450 miles in would bring back the vernal equinox, by öfty-four cables. As to number, the Norwegian Government comes first with

way but no. The afternoon wore away and no lithe, slim figure on a black mar-255 cables, having a total length of 248 So she knew, and since she knew, she secrets and mocker of men's loves? l length of 1.588 miles. Private companies to the number of better than his knowledge of his reason.

twenty-eight own 258 cables, having a length of 126.864 miles and containing fection would ever make her more faith. 127,632 miles of conductors. The French ful, more tender, more true than any companies, only two in number, the Compagnie Française du Telegraphe de Paris a New York and the Societe Francaise The mad reports went flying hither des telegraphes Sous-Marins—have eighand thither. Becky was here, there, teen cables, with a total length of 7,249 everywhere. It was Colonel Will and nautical miles. The most important of Tom Pence and Arthur Smedley and the private companies is the Eastern Henry Carroll, The widow's bonnet Telegraph Company which operates was now never worn, and bows of seventy-five cables, with a total length lavender and elaborate black and white of 25,347 miles. toilets were sent for to Cincinnati, and

The total number of cables in the cooking and feasting and fun went on in world is 1,168, with a total length of 140,the Bailey house. Thanksgiving came 344 miles and 149,193 miles of conductors. This is not sufficient to reach the moon but would extend more than half way

One morning Marion Moore was near there. his favorite wood haunt and stopped to A Country With One Policeman. look over the fair river valley and the infinite hills spread out before him like a There is one country in the world, and probably only one, which gets along with a single policeman: that is Iceland. Iceland is peopled by the descendants of beside him something rustling and dark vikings, including many famous warriors and green, a lovely piece of the native and heroes, but they are so lawabiding missletce, with its waxed berries thick that they have no need of policeman and plentiful. A smile came to Marion's face. He had been sent a token and one responsibility, has a very easy time. He he would accept. He would besitate no s maintained more for ornament and longer. He took his bunch of mistletoe and walked away. He would become dignity than for use. The Icelanders think it would not do to have a capital without a policeman, and so they keep n," and in this case was almost wild, self with care and rode his line chestnut one. This police force is large in one besides, with a sense of freedom and horse up to the side gate in the lane sense. Its member is six feet high, broad

> CANINE VANITY,-Miss Prism-'Don't let your dog bite me, little boy." Boy-"He won't bite, ma'am." Miss Prism-"But he is showing his teeth." world had ever seemed so fair to Marion | Boy-"Certainly he is ma'am: and if Moore as this saucy and careless creature you had as good teeth as he has you'd show 'em too."-Chicago News.

walked by her side to see the promising ody. In the natural order of things the buckle down to the hard work in which proceeded to make himself comfortable

Yorker.

"You Americans call things by such

they take people down as often as they bridle paths, but heavy work is the ake them up?"

work that is most in demand, and for that we want the draught animals every country ?" "We could soon put some of 'em inter "We call them lifts."

TO CHANGE CALENDER. The announcement that the Czar is Marion was quite white, but was about to abandon the Julian calendar equally determined. "If ye go, of and to adopt the new style, or Gregorian I'm rich an I'm free and I'm goin to course, I'll know it is all up. I'll be at calender, is good news indeed. No doubt enjoy life, an ye can save yerselves a the turn of the road at any time set. Greece and Roumania, and such other minor States as have hitherto retained Lord, ye're a hard one! I won't stay the old style, will tollow his example. per here 'less it's as master. What saved the trouble of having constantly to date events by two systems; and m-She set her lips. "Noon!" was all habitants of the West who have transactions or interests in the Slav countries will also be spared much confusion. The

Primitive man doubtless began by

even the middle aged and old men-who of love and desire she had ever known, the changes of the moon, and measured ers, corresponding to our weeks, ac-The next day at noon Marion sat grim colding to its varying dimensions. As recurring seasons. This he probably did coming, away off, and he knew the restless horse he rode, fastened him, years, place his midsummer day in the to this big town of yours, and to this big

satisfied ground. Stalwart, brawny, drew an awful breath as he recognized torical times the Egyptians had a year of around his neck." We know that in the most ancient hishandsome, he rested on his ax calmly, the horse. It was Colonel Will's Flighty 305 days consisting of twelve months of thirty days and five additional days. This was, however, not perfect, because weald again place midsummer in midand twenty years; and we know that the Egyptians recognized the difficulty. The Greeks and Romans had a similarly from time to time by inserting an extranonth.

who founded the old style, which still obtains in Eastern Europe and on which the new style is based. He divided the year into twelve months of the same they now bear; and he further added : day in every fourth year (leap year), and 365; days, the Juhan system would have been perfect, and, in fact, it has been good enough to last for nineteen centuries in Eastern Europe. Unfortunate utes short of 3651 days, and this fact causes an error of one day in about a sundred and thirty years under the sys-

em of Julius Caesar. In the sixteenth century the defect in the Julian Calendar was serious, and it specially affected the indicence of the teasts and tasts of the Church. Accordingly, in the year 1582, it having been obwhich Easter and the other movable feasts were fixed, to March 21st, the day on which it had occurred at the time of system was adopted at once in Italy, Spain and Portugal, and shortly afterward by the other Catholic countries but, as it proceeded from a Pope, it wa eyed suspiciously by Protestant nations. Germany, Denmark, and Holland adopt- sult in matrimonial happiness. It is not it in the year 1700, by which eleven days prejudice that makes a mother object to and to be omitted. Great Britan follow 10 1752 and Sweden in the following year. If Russia adopts it this year she Her experienced eye, her great affection will have to throw away twelve days; and if she waits until the next century,

thurteen. THE COUNTRY BOY.

the first things inculcated in young minds among $oldsymbol{A}$ merican farming people done, and well done. This placing of duty first is the great disciplinary advantage in the training that country boys receive, says the Woman's Home Companion. The country work cannot be postponed, and the accomplishment of it becomes a habit of life, no matter how far removed the person trained in it may be from the field in which it was necessary. Pretty nearly everything a country boy encounters day by day has a tendency toward the development of healthy and wholesome individuality. There is a deal of regular work that every country boy must do. This work pretty much always out of doors, inculsates industrious and regular habits, while it contributes to a physica development which in after years is just as valuable as any athletic training that can be had. He cannot run as fast, perhaps, as those trained by a system: he may not be able to jump so high or so far, or excel in any of the sports upon which we bestow so much time, and from which we get so much pleasure, The latest thing is a school of chirop- but his development enables him to post of honor should be at the foot of the hours are consumed, and from which very little if any immediate pleasure is extracted. His strength may be some thing like that of a cart horse, but the queer names," said the English- cart horse is to be preferred where a long and steady pull is required. The "What's wrong now "" asked the New thoroughbred race horse has a fine flight of speed, and he caracoles with delight-"Why call these things elevators, when ful lightness and grace along the park

ime. The chores that a country boy does are "Well, I can't see that the word less agreeable than training for a boat race or for a foot ball game; in their ac-

munel, mussin aroun?" They had all been to "herryin's" before, and they all knew Beeky Bailey. It was only four years since she set the country mad with her beaux and her fun and ber daring escapades. And now she was a widow, rich, handsomer than ever. "An ef the loal Nick handsomer than ever. "An ef the bosom of his family.

I'm a coon," said her own uncle in the bosom of his family.

I'm weeks some one met Beck out riding with the "cannel." The news went like wildfire. Aunt Dilesy wont elss shall have ye," he said.

"Ye'r good temptation, Beck, but no waste weeks, lying in a hammock reading a novel.

"Ye'll, I can't see that the word life' expresses their meaning any better than elevator."

"Yes, ye an I."

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"Ye'r takin a deal fur granted, 'pears' than elevator."

"Oh, well, I can't see that the word life' expresses their meaning any better than elevator."

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"UNCLE JIMMIE" BUCHANAN, The Scotland Industrial School News. has the following concerning President Buchanan :

During the political campaign of 1856 James Buchanan, the Democratic nominee for the presidency, paid a visit to Mercersburg, Franklin county, his native place, where he was received with the cry, "Hurrah for Uncle Jimmie!" He stopped with the late Dr. Schaff, then a professor in the theological seminary, and Mrs. Schaff anxious about the dinner, gave special instructions to her colored cook, emphasizing them by the remark that the guest migh become president of the United States. 'Well, missus," placidly answered the cook, "I guess he ain't God Almighty,

The father of Buchanan, the fifteenth resident, was an immigrant from northrn Ireland, and in the latter part of the eighteenth century built two log cabins three miles from Mercersburg, to serve as a trading post for the Indians and the settlers in that sparsely settled region. When James was a little boy, his mother, busy at the counter of the store and with the nousenoid cares, used to tie a bell around his neck that he might not get beyond her hearing. The construction of a perfect calender-that one of the graditions of the neighborhood ot "Jamie and the bell," which Dr. Schall shorely after the manguration of Mr. Buchanan told to a Sunday school th Carnele. Tue incident, afterward erroneously told of James G. Bisane when he was a candidate for the presidency, is thus narrated in the audress which we copy from the "Life of Philip

Schaff," by his son. "Three miles from the town (Mercersburg) where I live a little boy was born in the mountains whose name was Jamio. When he was 4 or 5 years of age, his good mother, afraid that she should lose he Irish hov amid the rocks and bushes, tied a little bell around his neck, that she might know it he were near by, or tar off. This was little Jamie with a bell around his neck.

"When the boy was 8 years old, his father moved to the town, where I live. There he studied Latin and Greek and college (Dickinson), and here he graduated. This is 'little Juniny with a bell

"At 21 he was admitted as a lawyer in Lancaster; then was sent to Harrisburg to the legislature, then to congress at Washington; then he was sent to Russia and then to England to represent this winter in the course of seven hundred great government of ours before kings and rulers of the great powers of the world. All this was 'little Jamie with a bell around his neck,' And now imperiect system, which they corrected where is 'little Jamie' to-day ? He is at Washington in the presidential chair, the chief magistrate of this great American nation. This is 'little Jamie with a bell around his neck."

Be Chummy With Your Mother. Just as soon as a girl thinks that she has outgrown her mother, just that moment she is in real danger. No greater ifeguard ever existed than the confi dence between mother and daughter, and it is wisdom on the part of both to sustain confidential relations as long as life lasts, or, at least, until the daughter has been given into the keeping of some nonorable, upright man, who will appreciate her all the more because of the love and fealty she possesses for her mother. There is no triend in the world 30 genuine so unselfish, so altogether delightful as a girl's mother if the foolish young creature will only get our of her head the notion that mother is oldfashioned or a bit too censurious, save

an exchange. Her experience can be used oh! so advantageously and painlessly by the daughter if she is not too headstrong to realize that warrings are but given for her own good, are not croakings, but miles. Finally, as to length of conduccompleting centuries, which will be leap sured that it is something about which she should be ashamed. If she would far more appreciative than any girl con-

lidante and far more reliable, too. It is lack of confidence between mother and daughter that is the cause of so many elopements that rarely, if ever, rethe attentions of certain young men, while she encourages those of another. for her child combine intuitively almost to read character and with her maternal instruct fully alive she can see much better than her daughter the flaws that are such indications of future misery, or the Pleasure and the pursuit of it are not good points that portend solid happiness. Girls, be chummy with your mothers. They are your best friends. Some day, after you have tired of all the rest of the world you will learn this fact and wish, oh so sadly, that you had never swerved in your allegiance to one who wouldn't in the tortures of flame or the ravages of disease or the crushing of

> giance to you.—Exchange. Cowboy's Clever Feat in Stopping a

Stampede, "One of the slickest things I ever saw in my life," said a veteran army officer the other day, "was a cowboy stopping a cattle stampede. A herd of about 600 or 800 had got frightened at something and broke away pell-mell with their tails in the air and the bulls at the bead of

"Well, sir, when the leaders had got within about a quarter of a mile of him I saw them try to slack up, though they could not do it very quickly. But the whole herd seemed to want to stop, and when the cows and steers in the rear got about where the cowboys bad cut across their patch I was surprised to see them stop and commence to nibble at the grass. Then the whole herd stopped, wheeled, straggled back, and went to fighting for a chance to eat where the rear guard was.

rear guard was.

"You see that cowboy had opened a big bag of salt he had brought out from the ranch to give the cattle, galloped across the herds' course, and emptied the bag. Every critter smilled that line of salt, and of course, that broke up the stampede.

Moneyed men from the United States Moneyed then from the Officer States have secured a franchise for building a railroad from Hong Kong to Han Kow, China, a distance of nearly 700 miles. While railroads are necessary to a nation's prosperity' health is still more necessary. A sick man can't make money if there are a thousand willbade. One of the resease

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Democratic State Ticket.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE, STEPHEN L. MESTREZAT, of Faget FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE,

.CHARLES J. REILLY, of Lycoming. FOR STATE TREASURER. WILLIAM T. CREASY, of Columbia.

Democratic Primaries

County Convention. In pursuance of the action of the Democrati: County Committee assem bled at the Globe Hotel, Gettysburg, March 18th, fixing MONDAY, the 14th day of AUGUST, 1898, as the time for holding the next County Conven-

That the Democrats of the sever-il Wards, Boroughs and Townships of Adams county meet at their several places of holding Primary Elections on SAT. HRDAY, the 12th day of AUG, 1898 und elect Delegates to represent them in a County Convention to be held at the Court-house in Gettysburg, on MON-DAY following, AUG., 14, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating a County Tucket, rod transact such other business as much depend a reading. ess as may be deemed expedient. this mess as may be deemed expedient.

The Primary Elections in the several districts shall be conducted according to the Act of Assembly approved June 29th, 1831, regulating the holding of Primary Elections, etc., and in according to the conduction of the conduct

ance with the ru'es duly made and adopted by the Democratic County Committee of Adams county for the government of the Primary Elections of the party.

The time for holding the Primaries in the several districts is as follows:

In the township of Straben between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock p. m.

In the township of Hamilton between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, p. m.

In the townships of Franklin, Reading, Mountpleasant, Liberty, Co towago Cumberland and Mountjoy between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m. nce with the rules duly made and adopt f 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m. In the townships of Berwick, Hunt-

ington, Latimore, Menallen, Tyrone and between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock,

In the township of Oxford between the In the township of Oxford between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, p. m.

In the township of Union between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m.

In the townships of Highland, Freedom, Hamiltonban, Germany and McSherrystown borough, 1st and 2d wards, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, p. m.

In the township of Butler between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, p. m.

In the boroughs of Littlestown, Bendersville, Berwick, York Springs, New Oxford, East Berlin, Fairfield, Arendtsville, and the First, Second and Third Wards of the borough of Gettysburg, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, p. m.

The following is the Rule upon which representation in the County Convention is based:

Resolved, That every Ward, Borough and Township in the county that polled $100 \text{ or iess votes for George } \Lambda$. Jenks the Democratic candidate at the last abernatorial election, shall be entitled tabernatorial election, stati be entitled to 2 Delegates in the County Convention and all districts having cast a higher number of votes for said candidate shall be entitled to an additional delegate for each addition of 50 votes above 100. The pair of convention also use to be row. basis of representation always to be gov-erned by the Democratic vote of the county at the last preceding Guberna-Number of Delegates to which each District is entitled under the rules:

Distructs. Votes for Jenks. No. of Delegants ward, Gettys'g...108..... Gerьапу..... ew Oxfo d..... East Berlin..... traban. Lountjoy .. Iountolee sant 268 Berwick bor. Highland ., McSh'r'yst'n 1 wd... 80... 2 wd... 70... Bendersville...... 13..... Arendtsville. ...

3.409The County Committee shall consist of the same number as the number of delegates and be elected at the same time and place.

The polls will be kept open during the

entire time mentioned for the respective W. P. DEVINE, Chairman Democratic Co. Committee.

W. H. FOWLER, Secretary.

SECRETARY ALGER'S RESIGNATION. A dispatch from Washington states that Secretary of War Alger has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the easure of the President. Of course, Mr. McKinley will accept the resignation. Secretary Alger, he may think, will make a very convenient scapegoat for the sins of omission and commission in which the Administration has abounded. The Secretary will, accordingly, retire, and stand not upon the order of his going. It is very proper that he should resign. For the past 12 laws, or are transacting their business i months there has been a general demand for his retirement, but he has ignored or defied it. President McKinley is responsible for every day that he remained in control of the War Department after his incompetency became apparent, remarks the Balto. Sun. If the President did not feel that his own political prospects were being injured by the retention of Mr. Alger in the Cabinet, the latter would probably serve out his term. His retirement now, under compulsion while a matter of public congratulation, will not relieve Mr. McKinley of any of the odium which attaches to his Administration. He is responsible for the conconduct of the War Department as Mr. Alger. He has known how that department was administered, and nothing has been done without his sanction. The retirement of Alger, therefore, will in no measure be an expiation of the sine of Algerism is merely a symptom. The

the Administration. real seat of the trouble is at the White it and which have pervaded every department of the Government. The partment of the Government. The John Brady and grandson, of Altoons, policy of the Administration since the are visiting at Edward G. Coles.

The farmers are done making hay for war with Spain has been an evil one. It has led to a war of conquest in the Philippines against a people who were Philippines against a people who were Misses Kattle and Laura Irvin, of Getman and Congression will hold their annual pic-nic on the 5th of August.

Misses Kattle and Laura Irvin, of Getman are visiting relatives in this place. resulted in a departure from principles which are cherished by the great mass of the American people. It has placed the the arms and they and the resources are several days in Chambersburg the arm) and navy and the resources of the Government at the disposal of a few interests influenced by sinister motives. oninion of thoughtful people abroad as well as at home. As Professor Lomwould augur well if, having set one neowould augur well if, having set one people free, the Americans had refrained from girding on the sword to force another into alavery." Professor Lombroso does not understand that Mr. Mc-Binley is acting in defiance of the best sentiment in the United States. He seems the sentiment in the United States. He seems the sentiment in the United States.

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does not know that the policy of the Government is not the policy of the people, and that they yield only a reevade the responsibility which he voluntarily assumed when he negotiated the ment will not give him a clean record, nd the Secretary cannot be made the scapegoat for the Administration. It is McKinley even if he desired, and it is very doubtful that he would if he could.

M'KINLEY MUST FACE THE TRUTH. It is authoritatively announced that the President has decided to ignore the he representatives of the leading American journals in the Philippines and his Cabinet thus to disregard statement of the gravest moment that comes from the most intelligent observers of the situation in the Manda war, but is a fearful responsibility for even the President of the United States

The one fact that the President should not overlook is that ninety-nine one-hun" dredths of the American people outside of contractors and government favorites and dependents fully believe the grave accusations made by the American correspondents in the Philippines against the management of the Filipino war. says the Phila. Times, and all the power and patronage of the government cannot change the judgment of a single intelligent and dispassionate citizen.

Whether General Otis has failed in his war against the inaurgents for want of sufficient military force or for want of generalship, it is now evident to all that his campaign has been a disastrous and most costly failure. It sums up a fearful sacrifice of life and health to our brave troops without accomplishing any important or substantial military results. It is quite likely that General Otis after the rainy season and bring about peace with the reinforcements which are being hurried to him, but the adminis tration owes much to itself and much to the country in the management of this

of the land. They and the loved ones continuous health and the highes they leave behind have the right to feel, and know that the administration is entirely faithful to its high duties, and that the truth shall not be suppressed in reporting the military conditions in the Philippines. They will distrust both the President and the military commander if they have reason to believe that the truth cannot be published about the withten and the published about the office of Secretary of War under battles and sacrifices of the war, and the date of July 19 is accepted, to take effect

fact that very many of those who have a most exacting period and to wish you a not sympathized with General Miles in long and huppy life. With assurances of the war waged against him by Secretary
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"William McKinley." shall be sent to the front charged with full power and an ample force to bring ter of any expression of regret, however speedy peace in the Philippines; and he formal, only aggravated Secretary Alger's must note also the fact that public ex- chagrin. The fact is that he has been getpression among all classes and conditing more and more indignant at his treattions and public journals of every ment by the Administration as he has political faith, imperatively demands read the newspaper comments and heard that hereafter there shall be no suppres- | the details of the movement that ended in sion of the truth in reporting the pro- his retirement from the Cabinet: and gress of the war. If the President does while he will stick to his purpose to go not see these truths it must be because out quietly and to make no statements for

Democratic State Central Committee, as perfected arrangements for the formal notification of the candidates veteran leader of the southwestern

THE Pennsylvania State College has announced that for lack of funds it is compelled, along with other measures of retrenchment to discontinue its winter.

A Building Society Ruling.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 19.-Attorney General Elkin delivered an opinion today to Banking Commissioner Powers of vital interest to building and loan associations of the Attorney General's Department as to his duties in approving or disapproving what is known as the "expense fund method," adopted by certain associations.

This method is the adoption by associa tions of by-laws allowing deductions to be made from the amounts paid in periodically by merabers, on account of instal ment stock dues, for the purposes of de fraying the current and other expenses of "If building and loan associations,"

Mr. Elkin says, "adopt unreasonable bya manner offends sound business principles so as to be prejudicial to the best interest of the chareholders and the public gener ally, it is not only your right, but you duty as well, to have the evil corrected. Since many associations of this character have heretofore adopted and used the expense fund method, you should exercise discretion about enforcing any new rule in reference to the same.

"Ample time should be given to the as

ociations to make all necessary changes n their method of doing business, so that no hardships will fall upon any of them all the while keeping in view the ultimate

Buchanan Valley Items. July 24.-Miss Mary Kuhn, of York, was called home on account of the seriou illuess of her brother, Charles. Samuel Stockblager, of Philadelphia, and James Lauver, of near Cashtown, wer

visitors to the Valley. House and the induences which surround Josephine, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with Mrs. Elizabeth Strasbaugh.

A large party of gypsies passed through he Valley, intending to encamp near tere.

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Bendersville Items. The Citizens' Band of Bendersville, and

the Mountain Vailey Band of Arendisville. have been engaged to furnish music for

ALGER WILL RETIRE. ENDERS HIS RESIGNATION IN PERSON TO THE PRESIDENT.

A Washington dispatch to the N. Y Herald Wednesday says: "Algerism is at last at an end. Official ostracism, aided by the sage advice of Vice President Hobart, has finally brought about the result so urgently demanded by the countrywell that he is out of the way at last, retary of War. The resignation was not retary of War. voluntary. Had it not been tendered, it certainly would have been requested. It is said that Vice President Hobert ad vised him to place his resignation at the

disposal of the President, coupling this with an intimation that this course was necessary for political reasons and to prevent further criticism. It is learned that Secretary Alger expressed the greatest astonishment that the President should not have asked him personally for his resignation, instead of having his wishes made known through a third party. Not until Mr. Hobart frankly admitted that his advice had not been of a personal nature, but was given at the instance of the Pres dent did the Secretary make up his mind to tender his resignation, but on realizing than to be turned out bodily he informed the Vice President he would write his cesig-

Alger's departure from the Cabinet will leave in it only three of the members who ntered it at the beginning of the adminis tration—Messrs. Gage, Long and Wilson. The number of changes that have occurred in the two and a half years of its existence as been very unusual. Six Cabinet voi icers in all have resigned their portfolios, either to retire to private life or to accept other positions at the hands of the President. With a coldness or formality as pronounced as that characterized General Alger's resignation as Secretary of War, President McKinley to-day accepted the resignation, and stipulated that it should take effect on August 1; whereupon the Secretary said he would be ready to bid a formal farewell to the War Department on uncessfully prosecute the war Monday next, says the Phila. Record of

nation immediately after his return.

The formal letters exchanged between the head of the War Department and the President were as follows : "July 19, 1899.—Sir: I beg to tender to

war. The soldiers who have been in the Philippine conflicts and those who are now going to fill up the shattered ranks of the army, come from the homes of the people, and they are from every section at the trade. They and the loved ones to continuous health and the highest measure of success in carrying out the

"To the President." THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY,

recoil must in the end come upon Wil-liam McKinley alone.

Unless the President is wilfully blind to unblic expression be must note that the second or than two years I desic to thank you for the faithful entire that the second or the secon to public expression he must note the estvice you have rendered the country at

The omission from the President's lethe is determined to close his eyes to publication until after he is no longer a what is patent as noonday to all but member of the Cabinet, he told friends that about August loth he would pub-CHAIRMAN JOHN S. RILLING, of the War Department, which would place the lish a review of his administration of the

left undone just where it belonged. convention. The ceremonies will take President announced with great pleasure ments for the completion of the Episcopul place on Wednesday, August 9, at to-day the appointment of Elihu Root, of church, corner of Baltimore and High Williamsport. The official notification New York, to be Secretary of War, and all streets. speech to be made by John C. Bane, the the members of the Cabinet, including Secretary Alger praised the appointment, although Secretary Alger added that Mr. Root would have his sympathy as well as Bishop Ethelbert Talbot of Central schools of Hamiltonban township comes of France, which M. Rene de Saint-Marhie congratulations.

course of lectures in agriculture and its cheese-making course. Farmers who appreciate the value of the work done by this institution in the field of agriculture, will note the significant fact that this retrenchment is made on account of insufficient appropriations by the late Republican legislature.

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The President informed the other members of the Cabinet, and then authorized

the creation of a new bureau or department of the Government. While Cuba, Porto Rico and the portion of the Philippine Islands occupied by the American ployed in a foundry at Waynesboro, is

ment.

At the head of the Department is to be
Mr. Root, a lawyer of distinguished ability, who is to confine himself to the legal ity, who is to confine himself to the legal questions and who will not as scoretary for the colonies, under title of Secretary of War. Under him, but practically independent in all matters affecting the management of the military forces of the United States, is to be Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn, who will be the actual Secretary of War, so far as the exercise of the functions usually pertaining to this position is concerned. Mr. Root is to formulate the plans for the government of the colonies and Mr. Meiklejohn is to execute them after first subduling those which are them after first subduing those which are in revolt. In matters of detail affecting the army, General Corbin is to continue

in charge, and to him will be left the ac-

paign.

On Wednesday evening, July 19th, a pleasant surprise was given N. A. Redding, of near Bonneauville, in honor of his 32d birthday. Refreshments were served in of near Bonneauville, in honor of his 32d birthday. Refreshments were served in abundance, to which all did ample justice. After spending the evening in social conversation, all returned home wishing Mr. Redding many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Joseph Redding and daughter, Jenuie, and Mrs. Sarah Yingling, of Gettysburg; Nicholas Gephart, wife and family, J. J. Golden, wife and family, J. J. Golden, wife and family, Ezra Hawn and wife, Clayton Myers, wife and family, James Shorb, Cleatus, A. L. Wagaman, wife and son, Leon, Joseph Gephart, wife and family, Mrs. John Wagaman, wife and son, Leon, Joseph Gephart, wife and family, Mrs. John Wagaman, Smith, wife and son, Legora, and Mrs. Mamie Grousinger. Misses Mary and Rosa Gephart, Annie and Jeda Smith, Virtie Neiderer, Mary Hawn, Mary Miller, Mary and Lizzie Wagaman, Jennie Soyder and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mesers John and George Gephart, Augustus Hawn, Virgii Golden, Augustus Hawn, Virgii Golden, Augustus Hawn, Virgii Golden, Augustus Hawn, Virgii Golden, Augustus Shorb, Ignatius Smith, Plus Wagaman, Zasper Myers, Chas. and Harry Noel and Joe Wagaman, Zasper Myers, Chas. and Harry Noel and Joe Wagaman, Zasper Myers, Chas. and Harry Noel and Joe Wagaman, Casper Myers, Chas. and Harry Noel and Joe Wagaman, Senith wife and Harry Noel and Joe Wagaman. —We are indebted for a generous supply of cake which was much enjoyed.

Reformed Re-union at Pen-Mar C. D. Taughinbaugh, produce dealer, o New Oxford, broke his right leg Sunday

Local and General.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll died suddenly

at his country home near New York o

The veteran publisher, of the Delawar

Arrangements are being compléted fo

Chief Justice Taney is among those buried

The boiler of a portable engine exploded

ington county, Md., Tuesday morning

last, and badly scalded the engineer, John

As the result of the breaking of a scaf-

fold at the new First United Brethren

Church, Chambersburg, last Tuesday after-

noon, Thomas McFadden and Henry Jones

are at the hospital dangerously injured.

Both men were on the improvised struc-

ture when it gave way, and were precipi-

A Baltimore company, with \$100,000

capital, has been organized to build auto-

the second largest in the country. It will

Henry Bair, of near new Baltimore, who

was injured on Tuesday, July 11, by a W.

M. passenger train colliding with his team

near York Road Station, was in Hanover

The York banks have \$1,000,000 on d

Fairfield Items.

JULY 24.—Last Monday July 17th, the

schools of this borough were given out

They were announced by your correspond-

was incorrect. However, the results are

the same as I then announced, viz : School

The examination and awarding of the

ger, both formerly of this place, now of

Baltimore, Md., are here on a visit to

Misses Leah and Beulah Eyerby, of

Geo. Naugle last week started on a trip

Mrs. and Mrs. Twomey and daughter, and

Mrs. F. S. Rumer, of Gettysburg, visited Andrew Ramer, last week.

Andrew Marshall, Sr., of this place, cold his upper track farm to Thomas Waiter last Saturday for \$5,700.

G. M. N.

Barlow Items.

very promising for a good grop of oats,

Last Monday morning while Mrs. Chas.

King, of Cumberland township, was mak-

ing fire in the cook stove she took some

coal oil to start the fire. In doing so she

Miss Lula Fohrman, of Baltimore, visit-

ed your correspondent and wife last Sun-

Miss Myrtle Keindollar, of Gettysourg, is visiting in this place.

Harry J. Schriver, wile and son, Chester, left last Tuesday morning to visit friends in Cumberland county, Carlisle, New Kingston, Mechanicsburg and Harrischurg.

Preaching next Sunday afternoon as Mount Joy at 2 o'clock, J. r. a.

From Cashtown.

increase of pension from \$6 to \$8 per

July 24.—James H. Degroft received ar

Amos Newman lost by death one day

iset week a very fine Jersey cow, the best

one he had. The cow became bloated by eating clover when wet. The huckle berry pickers report the ber-

this community, but the winter apples are not going to be a large crop. Some people are complaining of their potato crop not being good.

CONSUMPTION

never stops because the weather

SCOTT'S EMULSION

simply because it's summer?

lungs, and make them strong for

Then why stop taking

is warm,

another winter.

was badly burned about the face.

July 24 .- The present indications are

through Maryland and W. Va.

friends and relatives.

Neely, of this place.

corn and potatoes.

Thursday alternoon, much improved.

tated a distance of probably 30 feet into

Alter, who was completely enveloped in

about the building.

serious.

The teenth annual re-union of the Rermed churches in Southern Pennsylvans, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and in two places, between knee and ankle, it the District of Columbia was held last jumping from an excursion train on th Phursday at Pen-Mar Park. From 6,000 W. M. Railroad. Mr. Taughinbaugh to 8,000 people were present. The West- who resides in New Oxford, transacte ern Maryland Bailroad carried about 5,000. business in Baltimore on Saturday, intend Special trains were run from Baltimore, ling to return home on the evening train Hagerstown, Gettysburg, Hanover, Ship- which he missed. He was in consequence

pensburg and points on the branches of compelled to remain in Baltimore unt The speakers' stand was decorated with train which left Baltimore for Gettysbury flage and the colors of the Reformed about 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Upo Church-red and orange. Rev. Dr. W. arrival of the train in New Oxford be C. Schaffer, of Chambersburg, Pa., made tween 11 and 12 o'clock, Mr. T. jumped with the above result. formed Uhurch." He was tollowed by Chas. H. Bubert, M. D., of Baltimore, women in the Reformed Church.

Friday. He was in his 66th year. Miss Mary C. Hollowell, returned nissionary from Sendia, Japan, described county Democrat, who will soon look bac the Reformed Church missionary work in on a half century's experience as an editor apan. She returned less than a year ago says, after mature deliberation, that poli ticians who are really grateful for the helps ter at Langaster. She was born and reared ter at Lancaster. She was born and reared at Chambersburg and graduated at Wilson's College, at that place. She expects the State who cannot count on the finger to return. She described the girl's school tips of one hand all the politicians of this at Sendai, which was established about 10 class that he has ever known. said the Japanese women do not like new the big Peace Jubilec to be held at Carlisle. lresses, but prefer clothes 100 to 200 years in September, under the auspices of the old. She stated the girls' school stood high n Japan, the Governor and Mayor attending the commencement of the school. She \$100 will be awarded the best marchine escribed the various methods employed club. There will be a civic and industrial o obtain new pupils. An effective way is parade.

o give them cake and treat them well so-

picted along with the social and marriage erstown, received a communication from matoms of the country. The following officers of the Reunion As- land, who says he does not see, with the ciation were elected: President, Rev. present appropriation, how a battery of Dr. J. A. Hoffheins, of Martinshurg, W. artillery can be organized in Hagerstown, Va.; secretary, Rev. J. B. Shontz, of Baltimore or elsewhere in the State. Chambersburg, Pa.; treasurer, Mr. Ed. Lieut. Hawken says all be wants is uni-H. Shaffer, of Baltimore, Md.; Board of forms and to be mustered into the State Directors, Mesers, George A. Hollinger, of service, as citizens have promised to raise Harrisburg, Pa.; Niles M. Fissel, of Car- funds for the cannon. lisle, Pa.; Rev. J. B. Stonesifer, of Winchester, Va.: Rev. F. C. Yost, of York. Pa.; Messrs. W. C. Birely, of Fredereck, Md.; S. S. Brenner, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Charles E. Stable, of Gettysburg, Pa. David M. Hurley, of Hagerstown, Md., and Ephraim Cornman, of Washington.

t Pen-Mar on the third Thursday in July Suicide at Hampton. George M. Jacobs, of Hampton, Adams county, a well known citizen, committed suicide Saturday morning at 9 o'clock by shooting himself back of the ear with a

It was decided to hold the next re-union

Mr. Jacobs was superintendent of the milk separating station at Hampton. After finishing his morning's work, he sent his wife to East Berlin with the cellar opening. cream. After her departure he committed

32-calibre revolver.

His two small children, were in the house when he committed the deed, and gave the alarm to the neighbors. Dr. G. E. Spotz was summoned, who contain 60,000 feet of floor space and 1,000 hastened to the house and found the man | hands will be employed. still living, but unconscious. He did all he could to save his life, but of no avail. Mr. Jacobs lingered in an unconscious condition until about 1 o'clock, when he

died. Mr. Jacobs, several years ago, made an menecessful attempt at suicide by taking norphine, but since then has shown as evidence of despondency, or given any inlication of harboring such intention. He was out for several nights with a fishing party, and seemed in good spirits.

director, and was prominent in public affairs. He was aged about 33 years, and children.-Hanover Record. To Complete the Episcopa! Church

Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., ac companied by T. B. Ghequier, a Baltimore Washington, D. C., July 22.—The day with a view to the making of arrange-

In connection with their visit we pub- No. 1, C. A. Landis; School No. 2, H. C. lish the following from the Balto, Sun of Low; School No. 3, H. L. Harbangh. Saturday :

Pennsylvania has authorized Messrs. T. B. off to-day and there is an unusual amount ceau is making, will represent the depart-York, and as the President handed the felegram to him Secretary Alger was the first member of the Cabinet to learn the news.

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30 feet in height.
Adjoining the church will be a tower, in which will be placed 200 or more memorthe formal announcement of the appoint ial stones to the soldiers who fell in the

ment of Mr. Root.

President McKinley's selection of Elihu
Root, it is said, means a division of duties
in the War Department and practically
the creation of a new bureau or depart.

Arendtsville Items. July 24.-Arby McCarry, who was em-

pine Islands occupied by the American force remain under the exclusive control of the Executive, there are many perplexing question of grave importance constantly arising which demand careful consideration by a Secretary learned in the law. Mr. McKinley, it is said, desires to have some member of his Cabinet who shall be able to devote his entire attention to the problems which have arisen from the acquisition of foreign territory. He is without authority to create a colonial secretary, so he has advised the plan of dividing the administration of the War Department.

At the head of the Department is to be the control of the work of of the w day.
Samuel Kiingle and children, of Balti-more, and Miss Bessie Campbell, of Get-tysburg, spent a few days here.
Miss Myrtle Reindolfar, of Gettysburg,

"What a difference in the suffering at time of childbirth when Dr. R. V Pierce's medicinos are used, wites Mrs. Edinou Jacobe, of Bargerswille, Johnson County, Ind. 'I lad not heard of Dr. Pierce's medicines three years ago when I was confined, so had to suffer almost death. Before buby was born I could not be on my feet without two persons bolding me.



To Families and Grocers:-

If you have the slightest difficulty in obtaining the Old Reliable Rumford Yeast or Baking Powder, communicate with us by letter, postal or otherwise, and your wants will be promptly supplied.

Do not be deceived by any attempt to sell you an inferior alum baking powder in place of the Old Reliable Rumford, no matter what reason is given. Low grade powders pay a better profit but are unfit to use. Rumford is The Wholesome Powder,

and superior to all others.

RUMFORD, 205 Water Street,

EPWORTH LEAGUE. State Equal Rights Legion. A prize of The great Epworth League Convention pened promptly at 2.20 o'clock Thursday Lieut. M. R. Hawken, who is endeavorcially. The life of a Japanese girl was de- ing to get up a battery of artillery in Hag-Adjutant-General L. A. Wilmer, of Mary-

> The Novitiate at Frederick, will be sold privately, the price asked being \$60,000.

> on the Alter Farm, near Funkstown, Wash-

"Discovery," by cleansing the system of clogging matter. THE law recently passed by the Connec-

ticut Legislature for the protection of the trailing arbutus is said to be the first measure eyer passed in any State of the Union to loster the growth of a wild flow er. The enactment of the law in question is said to have been largely due to a news paper article calling attention to the need of such a measure. BEWARE OF CINTMENTS FOR CATABRE THAT CONTAIN MERCURY AS IMPROVING WILL

urely destroy the sense of smell and com-sletely derange the whole system when posit.

Ilampstead is agitating the organization of a volunteer fire company.

The idiotic custom of throwing rice and corn at newly married couples has been prolibited at Oakland, Md., by an ordinance passed by council.

It cost Chambersburg \$21,004.25 to maintain its school system for the year ending June 15. Of this sum \$13,379 was for teachers' salaries. ials free.
Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

ROBBET BUTLER and Frank Stackfield both colored, quarreled at Carlisle over the right of the Americans to govern the Philippines, and Stackfield seriously slashed the other with a razor. What's the secret of happy vigorous health. Simply keeping the bowels, the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong and active. Burdock Blood Bitters does it.

THE statue of the late President Faure. Secretary Alger, curiously enough, was Ghequier and Howard May, architects, of of interest and excitement evinced, as the ed statesman in a sitting posture, with the applicants are very numerous.

French and Russian flags draped behind Misses Mary Wagerman, and Eva Crea- bie chair. Diphtheria relieved in twenty minutes

Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug'store. KENT county, Md., has a cannon which Hagerstown, Md., are visiting Miss Bessie her people captured from the British in Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Easily outed. Dosn's Ointment never fails. In-

stant relief, permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents. THE ninth annual Christian Endeavor assembly and re-union, of Penna., will be held at Mont Alto Park, Thursday, August 3. P.of. and Mrs. Lowe, of Philadelphis, will have charge of the music.

A little life may be sacrificed to an hour's delay. Cholera iniantum, dysentery, diarrhoza come suddenly. Only safe plan is to have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry always on hand. THE killing of twenty-seven of Edward R. Coleman's thoroughbred sheep by dogs

cost Lancaster county \$269. JOHN M. WENDLER, of Columbia, a Pennsylvania Railroad freight conductor, had both legs cut off Monday aweek at Jamesburg, on the Amboy Division, by falling from a car. MISS MATILDA PHELPS sued Baltimo for \$50,000 damages for injuries alleged to have resulted from compulsory vaccina

RED LION borough has organized Board of Trade. Dr. J. D. Smite, veterinary surgeon, o Dallastown, by order of the live stock sanitary board of Pennsylvania, examined the cattle on Jonathan Geesay's farm a Woodbine, and found two suffering from suberculosis. They were killed.

tion by a vaccine physician.

New Kingston, Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg.

Last Saturday the Directors of Cumberland township schools elected the following teachers for the ensuing term of seven months, to begin Sept. 4, salary \$26 per month: Centennial, Geo. P. Black; Witlow Grove, Mrs. Katie Witherow; Round-Top, Miss Bertha Sheriy; Granite, Miss Edna Schriver; Boyd's, Miss Carrie Sheriy; Belmont, J. Howard Bream; Fairplay, Miss Effic Williams; Pitzer's, Miss Hattie Bream; McCurdy's, vacant.

Preaching next Sunday afternoon at REAL ESTATE PRIVATE SALE THE undersigned offers for sale his FARM situate in Menallen township, containing 12 acres neat measure, and located along the Wenksyllie road, 3½ miles northwest of Arendsyllie. The buildings are all in good condition, the land in ship, state of cultivation and the fences in good repair; an abundance of good Water and Fruit and generally a desirable farm. Terms cast and price moderate.

July 11, 1899. if Brysonia, Fa.

> FOR SALE. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

The nucke beery process report the Derries getting scarce on account of the many pickers.

There have been a great many bees found in the woods this summer.

The new school-house in Cashtown is under roof.

The summer apples are very plentiful in this community, but the winter apples are THE property of the late Ruem D. Scorr, fronting 300 feet on Baltimore street, 402 feet on Steinwehr avenue, 435 feet on the Tancytown road and 928 feet along the National Cemetery, and containing 7 acres. The two large houses have thirty rooms. A fine orehard covers 4 acres. rebard covers 4 acres. July 11, '98. M JOHN REED SCOTT. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

> JOHN B. FLICKINGER, July 11, 1899, 6t Executor. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

No. 1, A FARM, 125 Acres, Union Township. No. 2, A FARM, 105 Acres, Mountley town-Ship. No. 3, A. FARM, 59 Acres, Mountpleasant township. No. 4, A FARM and MILL, 25 Acres, Germany township.
Call on or address
WM. McSHERRY,
Attv.-at-Law June 20, 1899, tf

PUBLIC SALE Real and Personal Property.

opened promptly at 2.20 o'dook Thursday afternoon, at Indianapolis. The day was warm and Tent Epworth supposed to hold 7,000 people, was densely packed. Harry Maxwell led the singing, and from the inspiring strains of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," the Leaguers turned into more serious Methodist hymns until all dissomfort was forgotten. It was with difficulty that anything was heard, though the audience was respectful and the best of order prevalled. Tent Epworth is not a success from the standpoint of acoustics.

More than 300 new buildings were erected in York during the past six months.

Beauty is born in the blood. Beauty is more than "skin deep," it is blood deep. When the blood is tainted by disease the flesh will feel it and the skin will show it. Sallow or muddy complexion, pimples, blotches and eruptions are only the surface signs of impure blood. Face washes, notions, complexion powders, may palliate the evile but they cannot curs the disease. The only ours is to cleanse the blood of he poisonous matter which is the cause of the outbrask in the flesh and skin. Instruction of the poisonous matter which is the cause of the outbrask in the flesh and skin. Instruction of the poisonous matter which is the cause of the outbrask in the flesh and skin. Is narked. Sores heal and disappear. The circle brightness and beauty of health. Solden Medical Discovery'. Containe no coolol, whiskey or other intoxicant, and absolutely prefered by he is proposed to the program of the outbrask in the flesh and skin is narked. Sores heal and disappear. The original session of the poisonous matter which is the cause of the outbrask in the flesh and skin is narked. Sores heal and disappear. The disable, looking glasses, pibar, qualiting frames, boxes, chests, budstends and bending by a safe the outbrask in the flesh and skin is narked. Sores heal and disappear. The safe of the proposed country, but the proposed country, but the proposed country, but the proposed country, but and the safe of the proposed country, but the proposed c

LUMBER AND CORDWOOD PUBLIC SALE. SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1899.

ourg and 3% miles from Bonneauville, the following:

14,500 FEET OAK LUMBER, consetting o Boards, Plank, Seadiling, Lath and Patings 50 Wilfe Oak Fence Posts, 80 cords Slat Wood, sawed in stove lengths, 10 cords Sak and Hickory Wood, 12 acres Uncut Tree Top and Standing Timber, laid off in lots to suit purchasers, Lumberman's Smanty, 12x14 feet, Saw-dust, Chips, Chucks, ct. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, in. A credit of 0 months will be given on all sums over 5.

MIZELL & KICUC, July 18, '99, 15

VALUABLE FARM PRIVATE SALE.

TilE undersigned offers at Private Sale her FARM, situate in Menalien township, Adams Co., Pa., on the Laurel Forge road one mile North of Bendersville, Considering 70 ACRES, improved with a good Considering 70 ACRES, improved with a good Considering 70 ACRES, improved with a good Considering 70 ACRES, improved the house, almost said spring-house between house and barn and all other necessary out-buildings needed on a farm. Rimning water at barn and never-failing stream of Water running through farm. Apple and Peach Orchards and other small Fruit. A good truit farm. The land is in a high state of cultivation. Twenty agrees of the above be well timbered.

Any person wishing to view the above propimbered.
Any person wishing to view the above pro-rty call on Eliakiy Walhey.
Juno 20, 1859. 6t* Bendersville.

PROCLAMATION.

To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in the Different Borongia and Tomeships in the County of Adams—Greeting:

K NOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to me directed under the hand and seel of the Bonorubie S. MCO. Sworz, President of the Revenil Courts of Common Fleas, in the Sit Judicial District, consisting of the counties office of the Court of Oyer and Tytrace of the Gourt of Oyer and Tytrace of the Court of Oyer and in the Gourt of Oyer and in the Court of Oyer and the Court of Oyer and Penece, and C. G. BEALESAND T. S. BLOCHER, Esopa, Judges of the same county of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records, Recognizances. Examinations and other remembrances, before the Judges aforesald, at Gettyshurs, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Juli Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the county of Adams aforesand, on the 4th MONDAY of AUG. (being the 28th day), at 10 o'elock, a. m., of said day, then and there to do those things to which your several offices appertain.

GIVEN under my hand at Gettys-Year of dur Loro one thousand eight hundred and ninety-inc of thousand eight hundred and ninety-inc of the Shank M. MILLER, Sheriff.

FOR SALE. Desirable Real Estate In Gettysburg.

HE EPISCOPAL RECTORY PROPERTY fronting 80 feet on east side of Baltimore freet, with LARGE BRICK DWELLING OUSE STABLE, Etc. AND THE EPISCOPAL CHAPEL LOT, AND THE EPISCOPAL OHAPEL LOT, fronting syeuty-five (75) feet on Carlisle Street, by 205% feet on Stevens Street, adjoining tot of Roy. Edward Breidenbaugh. These are eligibly situated and ensceptible of division into several lots for building purposes.

For tornes inquire of Communication of the Commun PUBLIC SALE. REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1889, the undersigned, Agent for the Heirs of Solomon Menges, late of Germany township, Adams (co., Pu., deceased, will offer the Public Sule on the premises the following Real Estate: A FARM situate in Germany township, on the public road leading from the Littlestown road to the Getlyshurg pike, adjoining lands of farm shoemaker. Fargustins Smith, 78 wares and 81 perches, improved with a "worstory Brick Dwelling House, Corn Crib, etc. The farm is in a good state of cultivation. There are two never-fulling springs and a fine stream of running water. Plenty of Apples, Peaches, Pears, Cherries and other full. The property is about 134 from Littlestown and is convenient to churches, stores, mills and schools. The purchaser will have the right to put out this fairly crop. Solo to begin and other, Jun, when torns will be made known Other, July 11, 1899 tar. Teachers' Examinations for 1899.

July 28. Franklin, at McKnightstown.

27. Freedom, at McKnightstown.

28. Germany, at Oak Grove.

29. Hamilton, at MncKnightstown.

Aug. 1. Highland, at Quarry.

3. Hundingdon, at Miler's.

4. Last more, at State Road.

7. Liberty, at Grenson's.

8. Mountpleasant, at Sweet Home.

11. Straban, at Huntarstown.

14. Tyone, at Hedlersburg.

16. Union, at Shild's. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

I YDIA A. RUTTER'S ESTATE.—Letters, Letters, Letters to testamentary on the estate of Lydia A. Rutters, late of Berwick the county, Pas, deceased, having the same of to the undersigned, residing in same place, he hereby gives note to all persons indebted ossaid estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. Luther Republication of the district in which they intend to teach.

Consideration:

"18, Tyrones, all Heddersburg."

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Civil Government will be associated with United States History in the examination. The examination in Theory of Teaching will be based upon the Teachers' Reading Course for 1899. The examinations will begin at 9 a. m. Directors, patrons and others interested are requested to be present.

County Superintendent.

A SWEEPING MARK-DOWN

SUMMER MERCHANDISE

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SHIRT WAISTS. Our prices on Waists are cut to clean them out. No exceptions. All waists sold at \$1.25 and \$1.00, now

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REAL ESTATE.

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in Highland township I solicit a continuance of the trade which this mill has always had.

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Executors' Sale

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY, the 26th day of AUGUS 1899, the undersigned, surviving Executo

Straban township, Adams county, Fa., win or fer at Public Safe the following Real Estate Viz:

No. 1. A FARM, situate in Straban township, adjoining lands of Heres of John F. Fe ty, Win A. McHilmenny and Jonas Rithinehar containing 153 neres and 56 perches, improve with a large Two-story Brick House, Wai House, sarge Barn, with Wagon Shed a rached, Carriage House, Tool House, Mog P and all other freessary outbuildings, a god Weil of Water at the bouse and a claser in it wash house, also well at the born. There is good for Weil of Water at the born. There is good from the form the f

REAL ESTATE PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned offers for sale his farm in Comberhand township, 113 ACRES, more of less. It is stuated atong the Emmilisher good, 3 miles South of Getty sburg, and be increased with a part STONE and part WEATH-ER-BOARDED HOURS, good Paule Barn and all other necessary Out-Buildings in good respir. The firm it all under good fencing and the land in a high state of cultivation. A first-class young Apple Orchard and all kinds of Fruit. Water good and convenient. In every way the farm is a destrible one, and is othered for sale on private terms.

May I 1899, tf ADAM REILING, Gettysburg.

Jurors for August.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

NOAH W. HARTMAN'S RSTATE, - Let ters testimentary on the estate of NOAH W. HARTMAN, late of Franklin two.

NOAT W. ITALEMAN, late of Frankin wp., deceased having been granted to the undersigned, making it same working it is an experience of the control of the con

On Tuesday, Augast 8th, 1899.

The undersigned, Executor of the will of John Trootle, dec'd, will sell at Public Sale, the following Real Estate, viz:

No. 1, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Mounty township, Adams county, Pa., on the road leading from Baltimere pike to Round-Top, comming 177 acres, more or less, administration of Samuel Schwartz, John Schwartz, House of Samuel Schwartz, John Schwartz, House, Sale and Cornelius Lott, and Cornelius Lott, Sale and Cornelius Lott, Sale and Cornelius Lott, Cornegas House, and other necessary of Cornelas House, Bank Barn, Willey Waltherboarded, Cornegas House, and other necessary of Cornelius Lott, Cornelius House, and the Barn, Rock Creek runs at house, other at barn. Rock Creek runs thouse ithus furm, nasking it a desirable stock form. The farm is in a good state of cultivation, and is convenient to churches, schools, slotes and mills. Any person wishing to view the farm can call on Mrs. John Trostie, Riving LIST OF GRAND JURORS drawn July to be held at Gettysburg, in and for the country of Adams, the FOURTH MONDAY of AUG-UST, 1899. of Adams, the FOURTH MONDAY of AUGSAMB.
Schole, Charles, former, Berwick twp.
Bechtel, Charles, former, Berwick twp.
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Buttinger, John R., former, Perwick twp.
Bowers, Win M., farmer, Strone twp.
Deardorft, Christian, farmer, Eroben twp.
Decker, Walter H., farmer, Straban twp.
Diebl, C. A., farmer, New Oxford bor.
Himes, Win A., gent, New Oxford bor.
Himes, Win A., gent, New Oxford bor.
Hoke, J. C., liv'rym'n, Gettysburg bor., 3d wd.
Herring, Abrano, farmer, Straban twp.
Jacobs, Einest E., pultuter, Hamilton twp.
Kaufman, C. K., farmer, Hamilton twp.
Newman, Oliver, farmer, Erloin twp.
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Stevens, Jacob, farmer, Germany twp.
Stineberger, Jos., Dissmith, Eintington twp.
Stevens, Jacob, farmer, Germany twp.
Sitey, Geo. F., farmer, Liberty twp.
Stetzon, John A., farmer, Huntington twp.
Thomas, Jos. D., carpenter, Bendersville for,
Tuwney, J. J., mason, Gettysburg bor., Ist wd.
Zummer man, Geo., Farmer, Liberty twp.

ing lands of Edw. MoPherson's Herrs and J. Wible's Heirs and tract No. 3. No. 3. A tract of MoUNTAIN LAND, stuate in Hamiltonshan township, containing 4 acres and 27 perches, adjoining truct No. 2, and tands of the Heirs of Edw. McPherson, Isace Pfoutz and Mrs. Smith. Safe to commence at I o'clock, p. no., on tract No. 1, when terms will be made known by J. O. BLOCHER, Executor. I. N. Lightner, Auct. July 4, '99. ts TOWN PROPERTY

PRIVATE SALE.

LIST OF PETIT JURORS drawn July The undersigned offers for sale her desirable property, situated on W. Philadelphila street in New Oxford. It is improved with a BRICK BOUSE, new Weatherboarded Barn, Hog Fen and all necessary outbuildings, good Well of Water at the door; it large momber of Fruit Trees of different kinds. The property is stunt done block from the Publicative and is bounded by W. Phila St., property of the Mises Heltzel and public alleys, Call on or address P. A. Miller, Gettysburg, Pa. MRS. JEREMIAH GORRECHT.

July II, 1899, 4t 1819, for Court of Quarter Sessions of the Pence, and Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Gettyaburg in and for the county of Adam the FULKTH MONDAY of AUGUST, 189 and to serve two weeks if necessary.

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Baker, Win. P., teacher, Hamilton twp. Bolen, Jacob W., dermer, Tyrone twp. Bushey, Jacob W., dermer, Tyrone twp. Bushey, Jacob W., derk, Tyrone twp. Burker, Chas. B., clerk, Lithestown bor. Colean, J., Harvey, gent, Gettysburg, 2d wd. Cooley, Philip, goal, Bendersville bor. Cole, Francis X., Earmer, Frankin twp. Circulster, E. W., Barmer, Oxford twp. Benderder, G. W., farmer, Oxford twp. Benderder, Amiliony, laborer, Entler twp. Plesci, Albert, farmer, Handington twp. Flesci, Albert, farmer, Handington twp. Flesci, Albert, farmer, Handington twp. Krupper, David, laborer, Tyrone twp. Longsdorff, C. L. nurseryman, Menallen twp. Little, Daniel J., guide, Gettysburg bor., 1st wd. Mowery, John, farmer, Bauler twp. Miller, Edw. P. merchant, Berweck bor. Miller, Chas. H., farmer, Reading twp. Musselman, John B., farmer, Hamiltonban tp. Mctann, Joseph, clerk, McSherrystown bor., 2d. M., Jaborer, Oxford twp. Nickey, John M., farmer, Reading twp. Nickey, John M., farmer, Reading twp. Nickey, John M., farmer, Reading twp. Pricket, Joseph W., farmer, Menallen twp. Piaket, Joseph W., farmer, Menallen twp. Piaket, Joseph W., farmer, Menallen twp. Piaket, Joseph W., farmer, Menallen twp. Stable, T. J., pinier, Gettysburg bor., 1st wd. Stewart, D. M., gent, York Spilligs, bor. Tschop, Geo. R., farmer, Ranittonban twp. Worley, J. O., farmer, Reading twp. July 18, 799. te **PUBLIC SALE** VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1888, pursuant of to an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa., the undersigned, Administrator of John Elder, deceased, tate of Berwick Lownship, Adams county, Pa., will sell on the above date the following Real Estate, to wit: No. I. A. HOMIC in Berwick township, in ald county. I mile East of Hartmun's Mill and No. 1, A HOME in Berwick lownship, in said county, in mile East of Hartmar's Mill and about 2 in less Southeast of Abbotistown, along a pitvale road, adjoining lands of William Hollinger, John Nace, Frederick Lillich and John Grim, containing Bacres and 10°4 perches, more or less, improved with a one and one-half-story Frame House, Frame Barn, part of it news, a Frame Hoe Stable and other buildings; also an Orchard in bearing condition and a variety of Fruit Trees on the premises. The land Is in a high state of cultivation, and under good fencing. No. 2, A tract of FARM LAND, unimproved, bounded by lunds of Win. Money, Alex. Burnan, Joseph Elder and a private road, containing about 2 acres, more or less. No. 3, A tract of LAND, unimproventy of the second containing about 2 acres, more or less. No. 3, A tract of LAND, unimproventy of the second containing about 2 acres, more or less. No. 3, A tract of LAND, unimproventy of the second containing across and in perches, more or less. Shafe across and in perches, more or less. Shafe across and in perches, more or less. Shafe across and in legenches, more or less. Shafe across and in legenches and legenches across and in legenches and legenc

PUBLIC SALE LUMBER AND CORDWOOD.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON SATURDAY, the 19th day of AUGUST, blacks, the undersigned, intending to quit blacks, the indersigned, intending to quit blacks, the indersigned, intending to quit blacks, the following described Fropering, will sell at Proble Sade, in Cashtown, Adams country, Pa., the following described Fropering, Sade of the content of Main and High strop, containing Sade of the following the sade of ON FRIDAY, the 28th day of JULY, 1886, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale on the farm of S. L. Johns, Union township, Adams county, Pa, formerly the Unger farm, near the Hanover and Littlestown pike, 2 miles from Littlestown the following: the Hunover and Hutlestown pike, 2 miles from Littlestown, the following:
27,290 FERFT OF OAK AND CHESTNUT LUMBER, consisting of Boards, Plank and Building Timber, 3,000 ft. Lath and Palings, 300 Oak and Chestant Posts, 75 cords of Shab Wood, saved in stove lengths, 55 cords of Shab Wood, saved in stove lengths, 55 cords of Shab Wood, saved in stove lengths, 55 cords of Shab Wood, saved in stove lengths, 55 cords of Shab Wood, 30 acres of Uncut Tree Tops and Standing Timber, laid out in lots to suit purchasers, Saw-dust, Chips, Chucks and Ashes, a large Launberman's Shanty. Sale to commence at 12 o'dock, m., sharp. A credit of 6 mooths will be given on nil sums over \$5.

J. M. Caldwell, Auct.

P. A. Miller, Clerk, July 18, 98. 68 . M. Caldwell, Auct. July 18, '99. ta THE MARKETS.

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A ARON J. ROHRBAUGH'S ESTATE—Let.
A tore of administration on estate of Aaron
J. RohrBaugh, the of Freedom kep, Adams
county, Pn., deceased, baving been granted
to the understgned, he bereby gives notice to
all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, a di those having claims
against the same to present them properly
authenticated for settlement.

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Administrator.

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John Cox.

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- D. M. Twomey and fa liele street. Park and Reading.

- Miss Mary Winebrenner Boiling Springs.

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burg last evening. -- Eduard Billheimer, of Ph spent Sanday with his mother. - Mrs. Dr. Gore and daugi.

Elaine, are the guests of Mr. ai D. McMillan. - Mrs. Dr. T. C. Billheimer telegram from her husband last informing her of the safe arri party at Plymouth, Eng.

— Miss Agnes Stair, of York, the Misses McKnight at Mead-- Misses Annie and Cora s

this place, are on a visit of sove o Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart, of Mo - Maurice and Nellie Weaver med their couem, Rey Hone home, in Baltimore last Thursd they expect to remain for sever Miss Annie Kengy is on

Lakeville, Conn.

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J. H. Myers, Tailor, Clothier and I Cure Cold in Head.

York Springs on Sunday.
-- Roy Kohler, of Hagers

-Dr. E. J. Wolf pre-ched

- Lt. Geo. W. Beanti who lought here with the 14: N. Y. Regts., Slocum's Corps days at the Central Hotel last -- Harry Evans, of Phi pending some time among - Dr. Richard occupied t -Dr. McKee, of Hagersto guest of Jesse M. Walter last -Mr. and Mrs. Kohler,

- Rev. Frank Fisher, wife-Easton, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Misses Sara and Mattie Seven Stars; Thesta Hendrick Linah, of near York Sprin Deardorff, of Cashtown; Marg of Shippensburg; Mae E. Garfield; Chas. Yorke, Esq., of Troxel and Mark Eckert, of have been recent guests at : mountain home of Hon, W. A - Miss Mary Patterson, of a - Mrs. Fannie J. Buebler b -- Mrs. Leber, of York, is her daughter, Mrs. S. McC. St

 Mrs. Fedden and nieces Mary Etorck, of Baltimore, ha home from visiting the Misses St. Charles College, Baltimo cently visited friends here, ha -Misses Sara Swope and Li of Frederick, Md., are visiting -Miss Bertie Fullwood, or is visiting Mass Lottic Long

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been visiting in Reading, h home. \
- Mrs. Klward Wible and M. Slentz have returned from - Miss Hope Dill has recurn ter spending some time in You day with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. V - Mies Bertha Hoffman, of and Mis. Theodore Warner, o

- Misses Smith and Liche York, are the gueste of 3 Dr. Tudor and two chile Sunday in York Springs, — Mrs. L. C. Koser, of N visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zin -Miss Laura Burger, of Q: is visiting Mes- Margaret Mc

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Rev. and Mrs. Huber Gray B THE Wenksville Cemetery A will hold their annual festival afternoon and evening, July 29, Norice, -Special price now or Suits, Hats, &c., for men, boys s

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July 11, 1895. it

IC SALE REAL ESTATE. AUGUST 5, 1899, pursuant of the Orpmans Court of , the undersigned, Admin-der, deceased, late of Ber-dams convex, Pa., will sell the following Real Estate,

IC SALE IND CORDWOOD. 23th day of HULY, 1891 the Hiself at Public Sale on the Curon fownship, Adams is the Unger farm, near Attle-slown pike, 2 miles on following. riy i... Unger farin, near Little-town pike, 2 mined to follow 2007. CHE-FINET mg of Beards, Plank and 180 ct. Lath and Editings, and Posts, 75 cords of Salab see Ingths, 90 cd at of Oak 1, 20 acres of them Tree France, lath out a lots to widner, Chaps, Chuess and berman's Shanty. Sale to dock, m. Sharp, A credit given on all suns over \$5.

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1. P. A. Millet, Clerk.

MARKETS. TYSBURG.

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The Compiley.

- E. L. Criswell, wife and child, of Shippensburg, spent last week with Mrs. town, spent a lew days with friends in

Settysburg last week. - Dr. George Dads, of Chicago, spent a lew days with Mrs. E. S. Crawford last - Dr. J. M. Radebaugh, of Pasedena, Cal., who had been spending a short time

with his sisters, the Misses Horner, left Gettysburg, has enlisted in the 28th Regt., U. S. V., now being formed at Camp Farm last fall.

Louis D. Wine, of Washington, spent and Mountglensant townships, was burned Sunday with his wife and family at early Thursday morning. It was a cover-

Sheriy's, near town. - Dr. and Mrs. Barkley are occupying Charles Duncan, Esq's., residence on Lincoln street during their stay in Atlantic

- Rev. W. N. R. Ashmead preached in York Springs on Sunday. - Roy Kohler, of Hagerstown, is vis ing at J. Emory Bair's. -Dr. C. LeRoy Hartman leaves Thursday morning for a two weeks visit to Bosto

Long Island and Atlantic City. — Dr. D. M. Ditmar, formerly of Littlestown, new of Fort Washington, Pa., spent

- Victor Duttera left last week for Pen-Mar where he expects to spend a few

- Dr. E. J. Wolf preached at Mt. Gret who fought here with the 145th and 107th N. Y. Regts., Slocum's Corps, spent a few days at the Central Hotel last week.

- Harry Evans, of Philadelphia, spending some time among friends in - Dr. Richard occupied the pulpit of the Lutheran church in Littlestown on

-Dr. McKee, of Hagerstown, was th guest of Jesse M. Walter last week.

- Mr. and Mrs. Kohler, of Hanover who have been on the sick list, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. Emory Bair. Their health at present is much better. -Rev. Frank Fisher, wife and son, o

Easton, Pa., are guests of Mrs. F's. mother, Mis. Charlotte Picking. --- Misses Sara and Muttic Bucher, c Seven Stars; Thesta Hendricks and Helei Linah, of near York Springs; Jennie Deardorff, of Cashtown; Margaret Martin, of Shippensburg; Mae E. Gardner, of New Oxford; Messrs. Harry Brown, of Fairfield; Chas. Yorke, Esq., of Phila.; Geo. Troxel and Mark Eckert, of Gettysburg,

have been recent guests at the beautiful mountain home of Hen. W. A. Martin. - Miss Mary Patterson, of State College, spent last week with her cousins. Mr. and - Mrs. Fannie J. Buchler leit last week for Mt. Gretna, where she expects to re-

main for a few weeks. Mrs. Leber, of York, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. McC. Swope. -- Curtis Bowers, of York, is the guest

- Mies Schick, of Philadelphia, is visiting her grandfather, J. L. Schick, -Mrs. Fedden and meces, Lena and Mary Storck, of Baltimore, have returned home from visiting the Misses Carver.

St. Charles College, Baltimore, who recently visited friends here have returned - Misses Sara Swope and Lillie Becker, of Frederick, Md., are visiting Mrs. Sarah

-Miss Bertie Fullwood, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Lottic Long, Steinwehr

- Mrs. J. E. Zerger, of Addi-on, is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Culp, Car-

- Mrs. Guyon H. Buchler has returned to Gettysburg after a visit to Hagerstown, - Miss Frances McClean, has returned home from a visit to Hanover.

 Miss Eva Danner returned home Saturday after a visit to Mount Airy, Asbury Park and Reading.

- Miss Mary Winebrenner, who had been viciting in Reading, has returned -Mrs. Edward Wible and Miss Annie

Boiling Springs. - Miss Hope D.il has returned home after spending some time in York Springs. day with Mr. and Mrs J. C. Williams. — Miss Bertha Hoffman, of Battimore, and Mrs. Theodore Warner, of New Ox-

ford, spent last week with Muss Martha - Misses Smith and Eichelberger, of York, are the guests of Miss Bussie Paugber.

- Dr. Tudor and two children sport Sunday in York Springs. - Mrs. L. C. Keser, of Newville, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zran. - Miss Lama Burger, of Quincy, Pa.

is visiting Mis- Margaret McAllister, E. High street - Miss Elsie Kohler, of Hagerstown, is the gnest of Mea May Balle Diehl. Rev. W. D. E. Scott and family, of Lovsville, are spending some time with

- Fred Tate, who has been in Philadel phia for some time past, returned to Gettysburg last evening. -Carl Graham, of Bultimore, a former

Sominarian, but recently a graduate in Semilic Languages at Johns Hopkins, is the guest of Dr. Richard -- Miss Mamie Moyer, of Philadelphia. spent last work with Mr. Dr. T. C. Bill

-Elward Billheimer, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his mother.

Elaine, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs O. | the jail door to allow Miss Davis, who - Mrs. Dr. T. C. Billheimer received a every Sunday afternoon, to pass out, two telegram from her husband last Taeeday, informing her of the safe arrival of the

party at Plymouth, Eng.
-- Miss Agnes Stair, of York, is visiting the Misses McKnight at Meadow Valley - Misser Annie and Cora Swartz, this place, are on a visit of several weeks absolute.

so Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart, of Martinsburg, - Maurice and Nellie Weaver accompanied their constn. Roy Houck, to his real estate of Daniel W. Beard, deceased. home, in Baltumore last Thursday, where Cicero W. Stener, Esq., appointed they expect to remain for several weeks. guardian of Lulu M. Fuhrman, and bond -Miss Annie Keagy is on a visit to filed. Rev. and Mrs. Huber Gray Buehler, at

Lakeville. Conn. THE Wenksville Cemetery Association will hold their annual festival Saturday afternoon and evening, July 29, 1899. It

Notice.-Special price now on Summer Suite, Hate, &c , for men, boys and child-J. H. My ERS. Tailor, Clothier and Furnisher

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A committee of the Ancient and Honor visited the battlefield last week, stopping at the Eagle. They will likely be here it similar organization from London as their

fold have long been close friends.

THE York Gazette is authority that S. M. Manifold, general manager of the York Railroad, will be appointed Superintendent of the Baltimore and Harrisburg Division of the Western Maryland H. D. Scott. Col. Hood and Mr. Mani

Two cows owned by G. Edw. Wright of Quaker Valley, were re-tested with the luberculen test by Dr. Moriarty for the State Live Stock Sanitary Board and they vere found to be free from tuberculosis

Wright from the Meadow Valley Stock Tax red bridge on the Conowage at th Blue Spring on the line of the Conowago ed wooden bridge, about 80 feet long. The origin of the fire is not known. The

tructure was rather narrow and hay acunulated on the sides may have been set on fire by the careless use of matches. A CHANGE of territory of the Deputy collector of Internal Revenue went into ffect July 1. Hereafter Deputy W. S. chroder's district will be composed of the vhole of Adams county with Hanover and to assist the committee in spreading the

district includes twenty-five factories more H. Strubinger, of York and Adams count ies, respectively, have been appointed or the committee to notify Democratic State candidates formally of their nomination The ceremony will take place at Williams

James Spalding, of Littlestown, was sized to the order of priesthood in the Catholic church at St. Vincent's Seminary Latrobe, Pa., July 13th, and celebrated Littlestown, on Sunday morning, July 23d. He is the second son of Edward Spalding and wife, of Littlestown, and the first young man from that place to become priest. The mass was attended by a num-

A saw delivery wagon has been pur MRs Geo F. Young has been appointed s an additional stamp clerk in the Getvaburg Post office. The appointment took effect July 1st, the compensation being

The new Masonic Temple will b dedicated Sept. 12, Samuer, Weigher threshed 2½ vheat for Jacob Naylor residing near York Springs, Saturday aweek, which yielded

THE heirs of the late Peter Shively, of Fairfield, last week sold to Thos. J. Winebrenner their property in this place, on by Rev. W. S. Van Cleve, at \$2,700 cash. Hay is advancing in price. Some are of the opinion that it will reach \$20 per ton

An increase of pension of from \$8 to \$10 has been granted to John W. Prior, of fair the parity between gold and silven when the supply of silver was increasing the most now be easier to maintain this parity, since the supply of gold is increased.

nnder G. A. R. auspices had 500 passen-G. W. STEINOUR has removed his store

rom the Ertter building to his new store room on the corner of South and Washingout the town are being re-laid.

Miss Acous Barn has stored away her millinery goods while the store morn i indergoing some repairs and is being re Parc of York street has been re-piked

Mess Mary L. McClosky, of Green Vil-D. M. Twomey and family spent lage, Pa., spoke in the M. E. church Suntion if the present Constitution makes it impossible to extinguish the truets. day evening in the interest of the Stude

Volunteer Missionary Campaign. A NUMBER of improvements have been made around St. Francis Xavier church. Chiefforn R. Dailly, of York, a nephox Mrs. A. W. Himes, of New Oxford, this county, who represents Collier's Week made a very narrow escape from death last Tuesday in London, Ky. The trouble rew out of a rumor that Daily had been furnishing reports of the movements of the people involved in the Kentucky fead, to a local newspaper. Sheriff White after

knocking him down ordered him to leave the town, which he did at once. THERE is a rumor that O. S. Doolittle. has resigned the Superintendency of the G. & H. Division of the P. & R. R. R. - Mi-s Troxel, of Thurmont, spent Sun- and A. M. Wilson has been elected to succeed Mr. Doolittle and will take the

office about August the 1st. Oars is now being harvested and thresh ed and reports are being received that the yield in some places is as much as 50 bu.

HARRY F. BURHLER is having a stable rected on the lot where he resides Car sle street, M. E. Stallsmith carpenter.

MORE RECRUITS. A recruiting office, a branch of the Cast lisle Station, Capt. H. L. Jackson, 1st Inantry, recently returned from Manila, i. charge, was opened here last Tuesday b Sergt. C. F. Burkbart, of Battery E., U. S Artillery, in Dr. Tate's office. The enlist ments are for the 27th and 28th U.S. Vol Inft. now being mustered at Camp Meade During the week the following young men have enlisted: Charles B. Hansford, o Pairfield; Edward Kappes, John F. Ruth and James A. McCullough, of Gettysburg. The first three left for Camp Meade las Vednesday and the fourth one left this

. Inft. and will likely be sent to Manile n the near future. PRISONERS ESCAPED. In the absence of Sheriff Miller, who rith his wife, spent Sunday in New Ox-- Mrs. Dr. Gore and daughter, Miss ford, the turnkey, Damel Sterner, opened regularly conducts the Sunday School prisoners, George Aughinbaugh and Wm. Gilbert, made a rush for the door and es-

norning. These men are for the 28th U.S

As yet they have not been appre-The report of the Auditor in the estate

of Andrew Unger, deceased, confirmed Order of sale of the real estate of Anni W. Delap, late of Tyrone township, deceased, awarded. Also order of sale of Cicero W. Stoner, Esq., appointed

Widow's Inventories filed in estate of Thos. D. McCreary, deceased, and in estate of Franklin Osborn, deceased.

The cool evenings of the mountains sea shore require either a Golf Cape of Fur Collarette. We have an assortment of new styles just opened, to supply your

G. W. Weaver & Son. MULES FOR SALE. -I have for sale a pair of fine large mules, 10 years old, perfeetly gentle, and work wherever hitched Inquire at the Gettysburg Foundry. CALVIN GILBERT. THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE IC NATIONAL COMMITTEE IN CHICAGO BRYAN IS THE

LEADER-HIS PRINCI-The Democratic National Committee Bryan, at its meeting in Chicago last Thursand paved the way for "developments and new issues," as one of the members of the

Ex-Governor W. J. Stone, of St. Louis was elected vice chairman, to reliev-Chairman Jones of the administration of details; John I. Martin, of Missouri, wa chosen as sergeant-at-arms of the committee at the next convention, and Len. H. Wager, of New York, was appointed first esistant sergeaut-at-arms, and quite a lot

Mr. Bryan did not participate in the deliberations of the committee. He did not

and other members asked his advice but he spoke no word other than to respond to his name when the roll was of the American Bimetallic League, the

National Democratic Bimetallic League, was made in the committee. Committees representing those three bodies were received and their verbal offer heard and

Beyan's Platform for 1900 In the evening Colonel Bryan spoke i the Auditorium, and said in part : "In speaking in Chicago I am embarrassed by the fact that the advocated barrassed by the fact that the advocates of the Chicago platform are divided into two camps. It is not my business to establish a secret service in order to ascertain what Democrats are most devoted to the principles set forth in the last party creed. All Chicago platform Democrats look alike to me, and, instead of trying to drive any professed believer in that platform out of the party, my aim is to so impress upon all Democrats the importance of the triumph of Democratic principles that all local differences will be lost sight of in the determiation to restore the Government to the undations laid by the fathers

"In the brief time that I shall speak to you I desire to condense what I have to ay upon three subjects into a few brief ropositions: "First-President McKinley, by sending a commission to Europe to secure in-ternational bimetallism, confessed the gold standard to be unsatisfactory.
"Second—The failure of the commission to secure international bunetallism proves that bimetallism can be restored only through independent action.

hrough independent action.
"Third—The gold standard is maintaind to day, not because the American peo-de want it but because a few English finanpie want it but because a f.w English financiers, by controlling the policy of England control, through the Republican party, the financial policy of the United States. "Fourth—If the increased production of gold in the Klondike and the importation from Europe have increased the volume of money and improved times, it is evident that more money makes better times, and the times could be still further improved, and the improvement made permanent by the restoration of bimetallism, which would make silver as well as ism, which would make silver as well as gold available for coinage. "Fifth—If it was more difficult to main-

"On the trust question I suggest the fol-

tion:
"First—The trust is a menace to the
welfare of the people of the United States,
because it creates a monopoly and gives to erial. "Second—The President appoints the

Attorney Generals and, if he desires, can secure an Attorney General who will enforce the anti-trust laws. orce the anti-troot laws.
"Third -The Attorney General can re-ommend sufficient laws, if present laws minend enflicient laws, it present mine insufficient.
"Fourth—The Attorney General can re-

Republican party in power.

"In the Philippine question certain fundamental principles are involved:

"First-There are but two sources of

government—force and consent—mon-irchies being founded upon force, repubics upon consent.
"Second—The Declaration of Independence asserts that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the

onquest or by purchase from an alien successfully combated except by the ex-nonarch, to whose rebellious subjects we ample, as well as precept of those whom monarch, to whose rebellous subjects we ample, as well as precept of those whom ourselves furnished arms.

"Fourth—If the Filipinos are and of results of the subject of the subject of most heartily invite the influence of ministrating assured of our nation's interest and public teachers to aid us by example, assured of our nation's interest and public teachers to aid us by example, assured to represent the subject of the s table government can be established.

"Fifth—The fillpinos, having fallen ino our hands by accident of war, should be a competent instructor in Scientific Ten

who are readed by according to American princi-ples, and not only be given independence, but protected from outside interference while they work out their own destiny." LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the estysburg Post Office July 18, 1899 : Mrs. G. A. Roo, Mrs. E. C. Severend Mrs. Emily Shields, Mrs. B. F. Wingand

Persons calling for the above should state hat they were advertised.

Suit of Clothes Free!

old, and a fine Child's Suit to fit a boy from 3 to 15 years.

To make it interesting and to find out if advertising pays, we want you form from the letters composing IEBERMAN'S POPULAR

PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE! This is arranged in 3 contests, all parties sending in answers will make

words will be awarded the prize Names of winners will be published Contest closes Sept. 1st. Address

N. LIEBERMAN. Prize Contest. Gettyeburg, Pa. P. S.—One person can contest for all three prizes.

Losr-Last evening, between Centre Square, Gethysburg, and the home of Chas. King on the Thueytown road, a lady's gold watch and chain with the initials O. S. on he front of the case. Finder will receive liberal reward by returning to thi fice. jll.tf

W. C. T. U. Convention. The thirteenth annual convention of the

dams county W. C. T. U. and Y. W. C. . U. opened on Tuesday evening last in place with the following program: Singing, prayer by Rev. A. R. Steck, Scripture reading and music by the Senior sitting under the eye of William Jennings L. T. L., recitation by Miss Turney, of day, squelched all opposition to Mr. Bryan L. T. L., of Gettysburg, by Miss Louise and face attested the cause of death.

Stable, to which Miss Mary Griest, of Sunny Side, responded. Mrs. Chambers, the State Pres. of the W. C. T. U., was then introduced, who delivered the address of the evening. A the time. He was educated in this councollection amounting to \$4.28 was taken try and had a wide reputation as a Demoup. After the benediction the convention eratio politician and farmer. He was adjourned until Wednesday morning. Convention called to order Wednesday at 10.30 a. m., by the Vice President, Mrs. reformer, and a leading advocate of equal L. Houck, who conducted the devotionof other routine matter was given atten- al exercises consisting of singing by the onvention, prayer by Rev. Alleman, and

Soripture reading. Twenty delegates were

present. A greeting from the Y's. of Getysburg was given by Miss Lillie McOlean Mrs. Chambers responding. The following committees were appoin ed: Resolutions, Mrs. P. L. Houck, Miss Lilhe McClean, Miss E. Belle Griest Auditing, Miss Mary Griest; Enrollment tannent, Miss Rose Pitzer, Miss Magda

len Keith, Miss Cora Ruff. The County President, Mrs. Keith, Ohio Valley Bimetallic clubs and the then gave an address, in which she included the events and the work of the esting report. The report of County Superintendents was taken up; of Evangelical and Jail Work, Miss Mary Davis; Press Work, Mrs. K. M. Wolf; Y. and T. L., Mrs. Frances Walters.

Rev. Alleman was then introduced to the Convention, who kindly gave a few sisted by Rev. G. P. Fisher, pastor of the Mrs. Houck, and benediction by Rev. ter the service here the remains lay in

prayer by Rev. D. T. Koser, of Arendisin Pleasant Mount cemetery, which adcalled for. Miss McMillan for the Gettysburg Y.; Miss Mabel Raff for the Arendts ville Y.; Mise Ida Wisotzki for the Get tysburg Y.; Miss Anna Monfort for the dettysburg L. T. L.: Miss Lizzie Sheel Belle Griest for Sanny Side L. T. L. Reports of County Supt's, were contined: Supt. Flower Mission, Miss Cora played and the score small. In the ninth Ruff; work among Colored People, Miss however, the locals landed on Dugan, the Rose Pitzer; Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. McMillan. Mrs. Chai

the Endowment and Banner Funds. The County Treasurer, Miss Maggie McClean, read her report for the year ending July 18, 1899 Total Receipts

bers then gave an interesting talk, includ-

ing remarks on the harm of soft drinks,

The County Superintendents for the Miss Davis : Sabbath Observance, Mrs. D. Boyer; Railroad Work, Miss Jennie Mont- was 9 to 8 in favor of Hunterstown. iort: Flower Mission, Miss Cora Ruff: Infermented Wine, Mrs. K. M. Wolf; Y. and L. T. L. Work, Mrg. Frances Walters

Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. McMillan; Physical Culture, Miss Marga- Fissel, c. The election of officers resulted: Pres Mrs. Helen Keith; Vice Pres., Miss Lillie McClean; Rec. Secy., Miss Mary Wierman; Cor. Secy., Miss Maria Thompson Treas., Miss Maggie McClean.

Rev. D. T. Koser then gave a short tall The following resolutions corrected and adopted : Recognizing our dependence on Al-mighty God and praying the Holy Spirit to inspire and guide us in our work, that more efficient efforts may be put forth the ion if the present Constitution makes it mpossible to extinguish the truets.

"Fifth - The Republican partivis powerest of extinguish the trusts so long as the rusts furnish the money to continue the land convertion assembled do hereby continue the land convertion assembled will be rusts furnish the money to continue the work of the various departments which

we have taken up.

WHEREAS, It is asserted by eminent physicians that the use of cigarettes altered by the the third weakens the mervous system, weakens the will power, and destroys the ability of the bout or regist temptation, the stone as the stone was encaroped Saturday night at Taneytown. They left Taneytown Monday morning will power, and destroys the ability of the boy to resist temptation, therefore be it ambulance arrived in town a little before Resolved. That we warn fathers and mothers of the dire results which must dence asserts that all governments derive inothers of the drife leadils which must their just powers from the consent of the follow the use of cigarettes by the child, year that we call the attention of all to this vice and warn them of the danger, knowdence is sound, we cannot rightfully acquire title to the Philippine Islands by

Resolved, That we arge upon our County a competent instructor in Scientific Term-perance as well as other branches at our County Teachers' Institute. Resolved, That we continue to exert our influence upon ministers throughout the county to use the unfermented fruit of the vine in the celebration of the Holy Sacra-

tysburg Post Office July 18, 1899:

Mrs. G. A. Roe, Mrs. E. C. Severend, s. Emily Shielde, Mrs. B. F. Wingand, then & Woods.

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Geo. F. Young, Postmaster.

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WE intend to give away absolutely free of charge, a fine Clay Worsted Suit of clothes to fit an boy from 14 to 20 years

Suit of Suit of Clothes Tree!

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We have fit a fi

Resource, 100 we enter our protess against the sealing in Congress of Brigham Roberts, the polygamist, himself not a law thicking citizen, therefore unfit to help make laws for others, and we carnestly desire that the Constitution of the United skirts. Summer buying mesus money eaving to you, at states may be so amended as to prohibit position.

Resolved. That we continue to discouage anything that tends to deserrate the Sabbath; we lament the example of our lawmakers and others in high authority in our Commonwealth in openly violating

parties sending in answers will make their letter for Man's Suit or for Boy's Suit or for Child's Suit. Each answer must be accompanied by 25c for Man's Suit contest, 15c for Boy's Suit contest, and 10c for Child's Suit contest, and 10c for Child's Suit contest. Silver or stamps.

Each answer will be registered in a book and when contest is closed, the one sending the largest number of to the press for their layers and space the

> Committee Mrs. P. L. Houck.
> Miss Lillie McClean.
> Miss E, Belle Grisst. Convention adjourned until next year with the benediction by Rev. Koser. SECRETARY. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, fuly 25th and 26th, Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Lowe, of Philadelphia, will give two of their beautiful Illustrated Services of Song

and Story in St. James Lutheran church CAP. William Aston Chanler, Congressman from New York, is the president of the New York Star, which is giving away a Forty Dollar Bicycle daily, as offered by their advertisement in another column. Hon, Amos S. Cummings, M. C., Col. Ass. Bird Gardner, District Attorney of New York, ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas, and Col. Fred Feigl, of New York, me among the well known names in their Board of Directors.

311.0t On Wednesday they will give "An Evening of Illustrated Song, both Humorous and Pathetic." No admission will be charged. Tickets will be given to all wishing to attend. A silver collection will be taken at the door to meet expenses. Tickets can be secured of the Committee.

Gerard C. Brown Killed. ork Ex-Senator Gored to Death by a Bul

A dispatch from York, dated the 20th the Methodist Episcopal church of this says: Ex-Senator Gerard C. Brown was this evening gored to death by a ferocious Yorkanna, this county. He was dead when found and a gash on his log, a evered artery and the bull's bloody horn Ex-Senator Brown was born in the ing the daughter of the Tower keeper and his parents guests of the Tower keeper a twice elected to the State Senate from York county, and was a prominent tariff

> Farmers' Institute, lecturer for the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, and ssociate editor of the Farmers' Friend His wife and five children survive. Ar inquest was held to-night, at which it was ound that the artery in the right leg was The funeral of ex-State Senator Gerard

township, and was the largest that ever dok place in that section of the county. bont 250 vehicles being in line and from 2,000 to 2,500 persons being present. The rat service, a brief one, was held at the ouse at 2 o'clock and was conducted by Rev. Charles James Woods, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, of York city. The remains were then viewed by the relatives and friends, after which he funeral cortege wended its way to Canandochiv church, where inrther services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Wood, asmarks. After noon-tide prayer, led by Canandochly Reformed congregation. Afstate for an hour, during which time neary one thousand friends passed the casket The afternoon session was opened with and took a last look at the face of the beyed dead. The remains were laid to rest

joins the church.

Base Ball. Gettyeburg's base ball team was again ctorious on Saturday, when they defeated the strong Athletic team of York, on the until the last inning the game was well Supt. Flower Mission, Miss Cora played and the score small. In the ninth, crack pitcher of the Athletics, for nine hits, which netted ten rans. Plank had the York men at his mercy from the start, striking out 16 men and allowing but three scratch hite.

Thureday afternoon we again cross bats with McSherrystown, on Nixon Field.

A very interesting game of ball was played on the New Chester grounds on Thursday, July 20th, between the Hunterstown and "No Reniging" fishing club of coming year were appointed by the Execu- Gettysburg. The game was well played Mrs. K. M. Wolf; Literature, Miss Maria the last man was out. The features Thompson; Soldiers and Sailors, Mrs. of the game was Sefton's pitching for Work among Colored People, Gettysburg, striking out 13 men. The game was called in the 8th inning on account of darkness, when Gettysburg was C. Koser; Mother's Meetings, Mrs. W.W. about to take their bats. The final score

The following are the players: Hunterstown.
Tate, er.
Kuffer perger, 3b.
Goriley, rf.
Taughtribungh, lf.
Morrison, tb.
Deatrack, 2b.
Thompson, c.
H. Deatrack, p.
King, y.

Troop A Here Yesterday. Troop A, of the Maryland National duard, left its beadquerters, at Pikesville, i Saturday, thoroughly equipped, for a

land and parts of Pennsylvania, which will be continued for eight days. The troop, numbering forty-five, is commanded by Capt. J. W. Shirley. The other officers are First Lieut, C. Lyon] Rodgers, Second Lient. Redmond Stewart and First Sergeant Arthur Cradock. Dr. Charles G. Hill, of Arlington, surgeon of the troop, accompanied them. The sroop the battlefield, and left this morning for

Blue Mountain where they will be in camp until Thursday morning. Thursday night they will camp at Frederick : Friday night at New Market, and Saturday night On Sunday morning they will take up their return march to Pikesville, where they will disband. A large covered wagon, drawn by six mules, and carrying tent and provisions, will precede the troop nitched and other necessary arrangements completed for the comfort of the troopers.

Was the ball that bit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It

or newark, Erich, in the Civil war. It caused borrible Ulcers, that no treatment helped for 20 years, Then Bucklen's Arnica salve cuied him. Cures Cuts, Eruises, Burns, Boils, Felons, Corns, Skim Eruptions. Best File cure on earth, 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by S. J. Codori, Druggist. Ir you contemplate a vacation trip you most convenient wrap made. We have just received twenty styles of real shawl Golfs at the lowest possible price. j18.2t G. W. Weaver & Son.

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augestown, mo.
MILLER—LAPPIN.—July 20, at Baltimore,
fr. Myer Miller, of Littlestown, to Miss Bessie
appin, of Baltimore. DEATHS.

SCHRIVER-CODORI, July 18, at York, k Rev. J. P. Anthony, Mr. David Schniver, Gettysburg, to Miss Mary Susan Codori, Hagerstown, Md.

STOOP.—June 28th at Keith, Woods county, Oktahoma, Mrs. Elizabeth May Ellen Sloop, daughter of Washington Shooper, of Cumberland township, the county, uged 37 years, 5 months and 8 days.

LIVINGSON.—July 17, in Latimore township, Mr. Jacob Livingston. Kormot's Chocolates Luxuitye Quint for bold in the head and sore throat. Ch...dron like sandy.

Tokets can be secured of the Committee, Miss Carrie Musselman, Miss Rosa Pitzer and Geo. W. Barbehenn.

WAGNER. - July 23, at New Oxford, Mr. Lylah Wagner, aged about 74 years.

Miss Carrie Musselman, Miss Rosa Pitzer and Geo. W. Barbehenn.

1t. John Miller. Wagner, -- July 23, at New Oxford, Mr. Flah Wagner, aged about 74 years.

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ceribed Real Estate:

No. I. A Valuable FARM in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., containing about 70 acres, adjoining lands of J. E. Plank, Henry Tool's Heirs, Philip Redding and others. This farm is improved with a good Two-method the state of this louse is a storeroom, which has been used as a restaurant gad is

. Brown was held Sunday afternoon from als late residence at Delroy, in Windsor

Executor's Sale

A VALUABLE FARM.

errest. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, p. in., when attendance will be given by G. J. BENNER, Executor.

Parties deshing to examine the property an call on G. W. Bowers, the present tenant, July 25, '99, ts PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

N FRIDAY, the IMh day of AUGUST, 18 the under-greed, Atly, for Heirs of Isaa BRINKERHOFF, late of Straban townshidams county, Fa., deceased, will ofter it does not be premised, the following iteal is

WM. C. STORRICK, Aug. for Heir PUBLIC SALE

addle and whip, plow and theck lines, tean sen, bliching strap, cross-cut saw, digging ten, grain cradle, mowing scythe, mattock, axe, wedge, from kettle, milk cam, buckets, crocks, boxes, barrels, old hou and good house dog. Bale to commence at 12 o'clock, m, sharp, when terms will be made known by the properties of July 25, 199, ts Administrator's Sale

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. N THURSBAY, the 17th day of AUGUST, 1859, the undersigned, Administrator of eshale of Solo-Mon HarryAN, deceased, if sell at Public Sale, on the premises, the lowing valuable Real Estate; a FARM situate in Menalien township, hans county, Pa., on the road leading from lendisville to Bendersville, 1½ miles from the former place, containing 125 acres, impoved with a Two-story Brick House, Bank are, Hog Pen, Spring House, a Well of good after at the house and a Spring at the Barn, lea farm it well watered throughout, is in good state of cultivation and under good incling. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, m., prompt. In the afternoon will also be old the following tructs of Timberland; lot No. 1, adjoining lands of Henry Orner and Harry Benrdorff, containing about acres, Lat No. 3, adjoining lands of Thomas Hecklandber and John Orner, containing largers, later No. 3, adjoining lands of Frank Hopner (Lat No. 4, adjoining lands of Frank Hopner) N THURSDAY, the 17th day of AUGUST

and Thomas Hessenbur, when the same and the same is acres.

All of these lots are situated in Menailen township and are within a short distance of the farm. Any one wishing to view the same may do so by calling upon the present tennat. Goo. R. Hartman. Sale to commence at 1 o'cluck, p. m., when terms and conditions will be made known by

July 25, '09. ts*

GEO. R. HARTMAN,

Administrator. PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY, the 18th day of AUGUST Sale, on the premises, the following: A VALUABLE LOT of 20 acres, stuate in A VALUABLE LOT of 20 Arres, stanate in from the leasant township, on the road leading from Bonneauville to New Oxford, & mile from Bonneauville to New Oxford, & mile from Bonneauville and signifies from New Oxford. The lot is improved with a 1½-story House, Barre, Ox House, Wood Shed and House, House, Barre, Ox House, Wood Shed and House wood she had been about a race of splendld Timber, and is under good factory. Any person or persons wishing the warmer and oxform or countries the pince warmed a special to be she had been and the standard shed she pince warmed the standard shed she warmer to be she had been at 20 closes, p.m., sharp, when terms will be made known GEO. WOLFORD.

Frank Gephart, Auct. July 25, 39, ts

PUBLIC SALE A Choice Fruit Farm. A Choice Fruit Farm.

ON THURSDAY, the I'th day of AUGUST, 1891, the undersigned will sell her choice FRUIT I'ARM, situate in Hamiltonian township, Adons county, Pa., on the road leading from Fairfield to the Waynesbore pike, 2 miles from Fairfield, udjoining lands of W. Hatter, J. L. Butt and others, containing 18 acros of choice land, with 600 Peach Trees in fine bearing order. Grapes and other Fruit. In abundance. Fine Springs and a Well of Water, with all necessary buildings. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m., when attendance will be given and terms made known by MARTHA J. WORTZ.

July 25, 59, 18

PUBLIC SALE ON THURSDAY, the 17th day of AUGUST, 1893, the undendighed will sell his FARM at Public Stell, situate in Hamiltonban fown. Furnance, and the first state of the firs July 25, '99. ts

EALED proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners, in Gettysburg, on WEDNEBDAY, AUGUST 8, 1899, until 10 delock, p. m., for the erection of a Covered Wooden Burr Arch Bridge scross the Conowago, near "Blue Spring," on line of Conowago and Mountpleasant townships. Sprin about 81 feet. Bids will be received on a superstructure only a nd must be accommanded. fice. HENRY HANTZ, ABRAHAM G. KEAGY, JAMES DEVINE,

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

PUBLIC SALE

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Subject to the decision of the Democrati TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, G. Y. HEMLER, of Mountpleasant town ship.

Subject to the decision of the Democrati

N. B. SPRENKLE,

MOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, SAMUEL C. JACOBS bject to the decision of the Democrati

TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JACOB F. DEARDORFF, Subject to the decision of the Demogratic

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JOHN F. SHARETTS, of Camberland township Respectfully announces himself as a cand

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JAMES N. KELLY, of Germany township. TOB COUNTY TREASURER.

PENROSE MYERS,

of Gettysburg borough.

ELIAS FISSEL.

the decision of the Democratic POR COUNTY TREASURER, C. W. TROXEL.

DOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. H. G. WEHLER,
of New Oxford borough.
Subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

Re-building Sale. H. C. WEHLER. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

O. S. HARNER, Subject to the decision of the Democratic J. FRANK CARBAUGH,

Subject to the decision of the Democratic county Convention. OR SHERIFF. E. P. SPONSELLER,

fithdrawn each time with the highest vol mong the withdrawn candidates, I here J. A. WILDESIN. of Franklin township

TOOR SHERIFF. H. C. SLAYBAUGH. of Mountpleasant township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic

I. N. LIGHTNER. of Mountjoy township. Subject to the decision of the Democrat TOR SHERIFF,

F. W. MORRISON, FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE. J. M. BUSHMAN, of Cumberland township

Subject to the decision of the Democrati OR ASSOCIATE JUDGE, O. F. BENNER. of Hamiltonban township Subject to the decision of the Democrat

L. H. RICE, of Menallen township Subject to the decision of the Democratic ounty Convention. TOR CLERK OF THE COURTS. J. LEWIS RHODES. of Freedom township Subject to the decision of the Democratic county Convention.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS.

of Arendtsville borough ject to the decision of the Democrati WIISON A. BREAM. of York Springs borough. Subject to the decision of the Democration.

DAVID THOMAS.

ALEX. KINNEMAN. ISAAC C. THOMAS, of Hamilton township, Subject to the decision of the Democrati

P. A. T. BOWER. of Butler township, Subject to the decision of the Democratic G. W. WEAVER & SON. GETTYSBURG.

BARGAIN JULY.

The rush, hurry and general unsatisfactoriness

to our customers of a One Day Bargain Sale in August. has led us to start the regular clean up at once, so that

the one day Bargain Sale prices are

---NOW---in force on a great many lines.

All Cotton Wash Goods Must go, and we have about 1,000 yds. that were 10 and 121c, Go at 61-4c

..Remnants and Ends of Silk.... Very Much Under Price.

Remnants @ Cuts of Wool. DRESS GOODS--- including many

at One=Fourth and One=Half Off Shirt Waists and Skirts One-Fourth and One-Third Off.

Genuine Bargains all through the Store. More particulars next week.

THE LEADERS G. W. Weaver & Son.

COMMENCING SATURDAY, JULY 22

> AVING DETERMINED to enlarge our store, we must make room for the workmen, we have therefore concluded to reduce the price on all our goods in order to sell off as much as

possible before operations begin. FOR INSTANCE---WE OFFER: All our Men's Suits that sold at \$7.50, \$8 and \$8.50, have been reduced to \$4.75. There are in this lot all wool Cheviots in stripes, Plaids and Checks, Blue and Black Serges, and Black Clay Worsteds in sacks and cutaways. All our \$9 and \$10 suits

reduced to \$6.75. Boys' Suits, ages 11 to 19 (with long pants) at \$2.25, former price

Boys' \$5 and \$6 suits \$3.90.

Children's Suits, sizes 4 to 15, at \$1.00. Sold for \$1.50 and \$1.75. Fine grade Children's Suits at \$1.75, that sold for \$2.50 and \$3.75. Children's Knee Pants, 2 pair for 25C.

Good working Shirts with Yoke, and full size, 29c, a regular 50c shirt, and everything at greatly

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the following Real Estate, in Berwick township, in Diast of Hartman's Milliand in 1st of Abbottstown, along outlier, lands of William and Freekrick Lellich and ming 9 Reips and 110⁴ es reproved with a one fear-cellouse, Freme Barn, ina Hog Stable and other (in hard in bearing condist); but frees on the premise of 1st of

700 & 800

FARM SUGGESTIONS. A NUMBER OF SUBJECTS IN WHICH THE FARMER IS INTERESTED.

Some estimates may be made of the vast amount of farm products required fer consumption when the fact is men tioned that in this country alone there is an annual consumption of 5,000 000,-000 pounds of beef, 4,000,000,000 pounds of pork and nearly 1,000,000,000 pounds of mutton. The animals raised for the purpose of supplying this demand are also consumers of farm products and assist in creating a market for such. In addition to this home consumption the amount of meat sent abroad is enormous.

Many methods are given for preventing hens from setting after they become broody and many suggestions entail labor or lead to cruelty. The surest, best and easiest mode is to prevent the hen from imparting warmth to anything, for she will sit on a porcelain egg and attempt to keep it warm. When the hen finds that she can create no heat with her body she will desist from set ting. Make a small coop, with lath or strips, and have the floor of lath also, the coop to be raised a few inches from the ground. The air under the her being cool, due to the open spaces bebecome disgusted, and as she finds that she cannot impart heat she abandons the

The value of manure depends largely upon how it is kept and used, and it gives the best results when not spread over too great a surface. A grower of strawberries returned home one day to find that his hired man had used enough manure on a single row of vines to answer for a dozen rows. The other rows Were manured with much less material. When harvest time came more berries and of better size and quality, were picked from the one row that had been heavily manured than from a dozen rows in the same field, yet the amount of manure used on the one row, considering its enormous yield and in comparison of product, was much less than for the rows that had not done so well. Concentration of the manure gave the profit.

Now that the dry spell is past, and the prospect of abundant rain is good for the remainder of the growing season the new difficulty will be weeds and craft grass. It will be just as essential to cultivate against weeds as it has been to stir the ground to retain the moisture. weeds for two years will then be free of them comparatively, and the saving of labor will be a large item on the right The farm appears to be the opening

for laborers, and workingmen in the cities are sometimes, advised to seek work in the country. The fact is that good farm hands are not numerous, and the man from the city would be entirely out of place, causing more loss by mistakes than his service would be worth. Intelligent, capable farm help is what is required. Ordinary laborers can be easily secured without looking to the

cities for such. Purchase a small quantity of sulphuric store for a small sum. Pour five ounces of it into a pint of water, slowly and with the hands or clothing, as it will ead into the flesh worse than fire. Apply this to the plough, or any other iron of steel implement to be cleaned, with paint brush. As soon as one application of the acid is dry, apply another; usually three or four coats will be enough. Then wash off with clean water. If any spots remain paint over these spots again and rub with brick dust. After the lead work is cleaned, paint it over with a little coal oil or lineeed oil: this will keep it free from rust. Set the imple ment in a dry place and on a wooder floor. All implements, when kept free from rust and bright, will scour readily in the soil, will do better work and with little extra force. A badly rusted plough is very worrying to work with, both to the team and ploughman. The plow cannot be made to clean, causing frequest stoppages and the furrow cannot be turned completely over, making very

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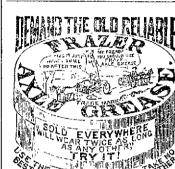
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Coughs, Grippe, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption, is pay to keep cows on our high-priced land to raise calves for stock purposes alone, And while stock cattle were low in price this was practically true. When yearling steers would only bring \$10 to \$12 per head it did not pay to feed a cow a whole year for that amount of income. Even where one cow was made to raise two calves, as is often done, many The GERMAN REMEDY thought the cost would exceed the in-Cures throat and lung diseases. Sold by all druggists. 25850tts come from that source. But with the steady rise in the prices of young stock-Sold by L. M. Buchler, Gettysburg; J. G Stover, Bendersville; E. M. Stevens, Bigler ville; Rex & Rishr, Appars. ers and feeders the question begins to assume a different form and farmers are beginning to think that by a little care

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on the part of the stockman more calves

could be raised and a good profit realized

from the business. Of course, says a

writer in Michigan Farmer, it would require more care and better feed to get a

profit from it in the East where land is

high in price than it would in localities

where land can be rented for much less

than a dollar per acre for the season.

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from 4½ to 5½ cents per pound it begins

to look like there was as much profit is

producing good, well-bred 500 or 600-

nound stockers as there is in boying

heavier feeders and finishing them ready

for the market. There is one thing sure

it requires less risk and a smaller invest-

ment of capital on the part of the stock-

man, with quick and sore returns for

his care and labor. An ordinary cow

can be kept the year around for an aver-

will be justified in restocking with cows of good quality and raising more calves on skim milk and meal. They may not get such a great profit from the calves when raised in this way us where they are fed from the cow but they have the price of the butter or cream, whichever they sell, to assist in making good the dediciency that would be found in the calves when fed by hand on skim milk. Besides the scarcity of young cattle the country over would indicate a good profit for all the thrifty steers that can be raised for the next few years, at any rate. But we must

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else as a preparation up to their representfestation and go to further extreme and are more persistent in their purpos I to stay when once present. With the hog situation it is quite different. It is States in which the hog raising proposi

BALTIMORE & HARRISBURG DIVISION. 1 45 cholera, by which we mean to include 3 of ever. That men should have an ambi tion to overcome and wipe out of exist-in ence all diseases that hogs are her too is

not quite so certain. One thing is per fectly obvious to all at this stage of our progress with diseases of awine, and that is that in no part of the country where hogs are raised in any numbers and fed 800 800 on grass and grain rations, are they tree from the raids of so-called hog "03 cholera. The loss of a herd of hogs is certainly a great calamity to the owner but when these losses are legion and are distributed over a large area of country the effects can hardly be other than a saintary one upon pork-making in gene al. That we are growing hogs in ade quate numbers to meet every demand of

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the day, and this too in the face of and

in spite of the continued prevalence of

the disease, makes us wonder wha

After reading the article which recent

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tion is a practicable undertaking. Any

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the extra amount of gain they are makthey will give a good flow of milk. Then they must have good pasture and a clos-

watch must be kept over them to ward off all misbaps. Why not let those pigs (as we used to do forty or fifty years ago) and do the best they can, then in the late fall and through the winter feed them enough corn to keep them living and so they will be as heavy in the apring as they were in the fall. In the spring they can be put back on grass and as soon as corn gets hard enough they can be fed until Christmas or later and can be sold at a weight of from 225 to 275 pounds. The same question applies to corn. In this part of Iowa the corn that is well put in and well tended from start to finish yields about double the amount that corn which is indifferently tended does, After careful consideration of this question I think it pays to mow the weeds down and get them on of the garden so that they will not go to seed. And I think it will pay to feed those pigs and old sows so that the pigs

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